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"Tradition simply means that

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worth continuing"

- Josè Bergamin (1895-1983)


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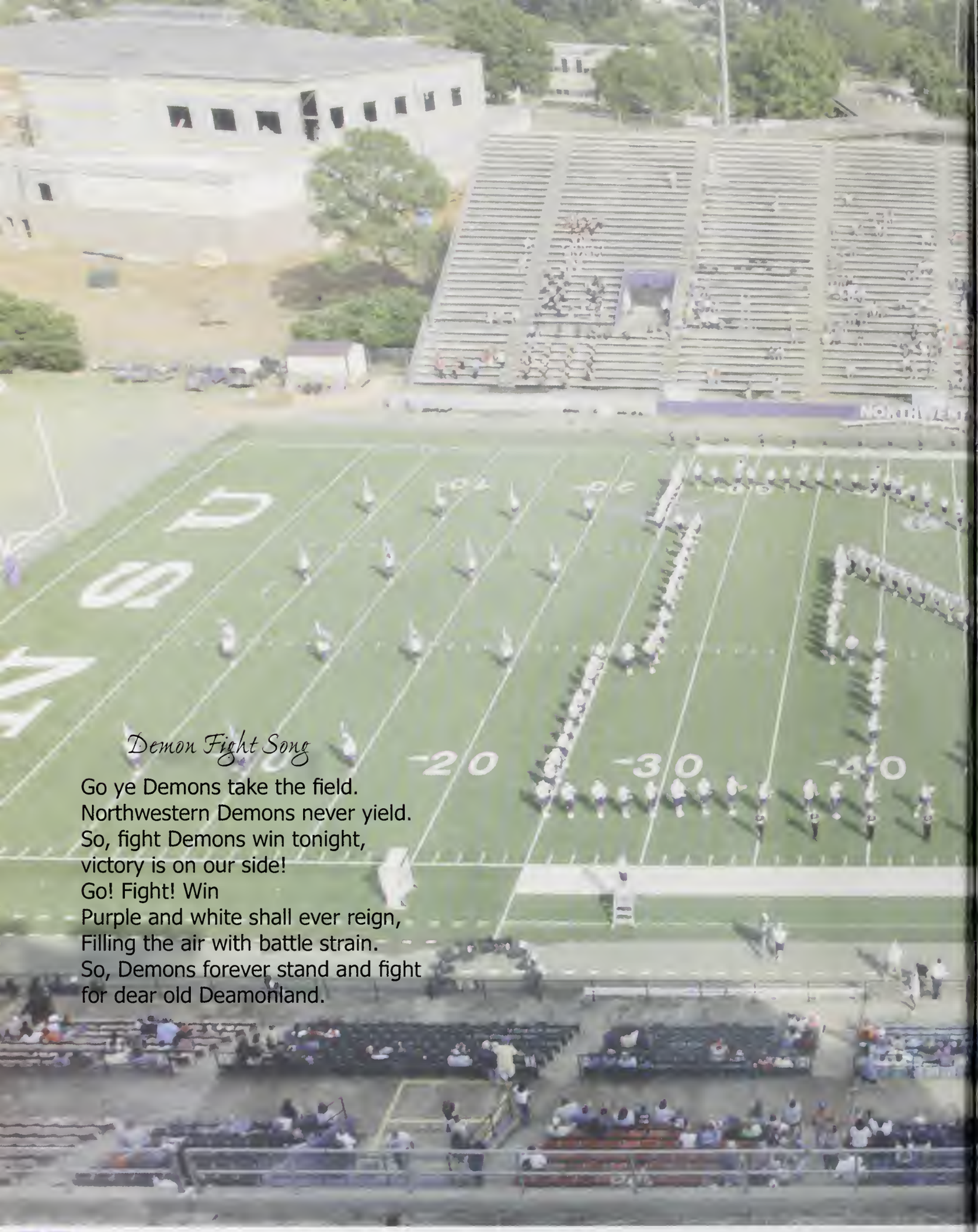
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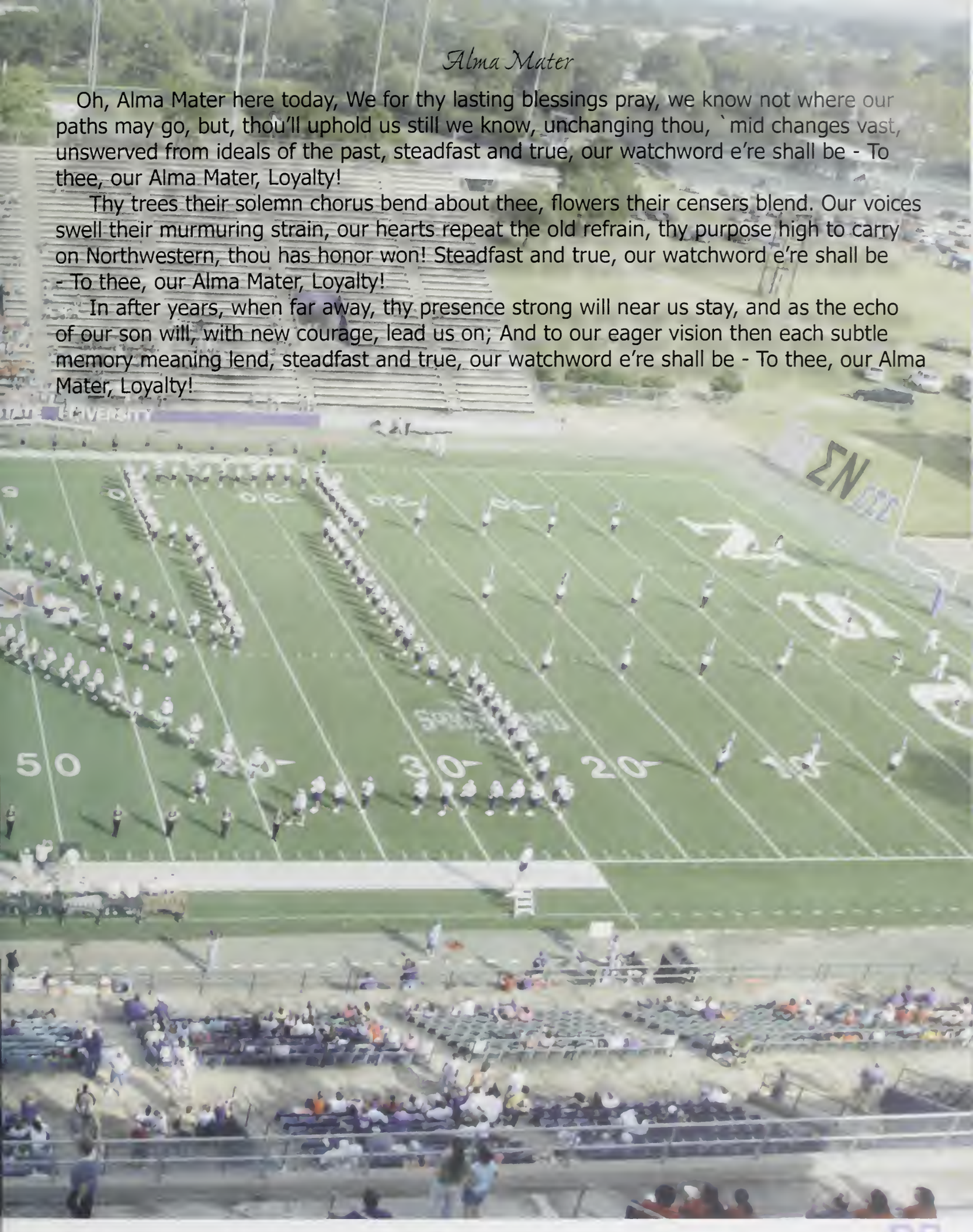
Go ye Demons take the field.
Northwestern Demons never yield.
So, fight Demons win tonight,
victory is on our side!
Go! Fight! Win
Purple and white shall ever reign,
Filling the air with battle strain.
So, Demons forever stand and fight
for dear old Deamonland.

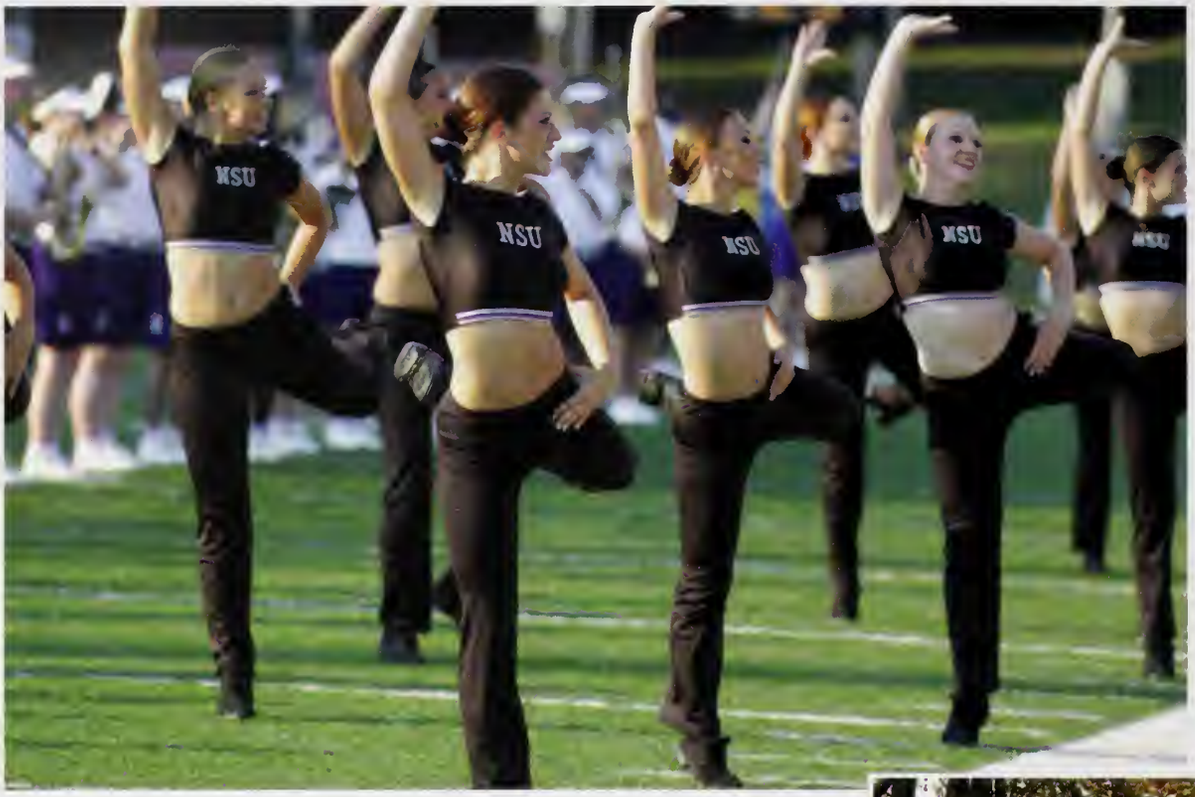
Alma Mater

Oh, Alma Mater here today, We for thy lasting blessings pray, we know not where our paths may go, but, thou'll uphold us still we know, unchanging thou, `mid changes vast, unswerved from ideals of the past, steadfast and true, our watchword e're shall be - To thee, our Alma Mater, Loyalty!

Thy trees their solemn chorus bend about thee, flowers their censers blend. Our voices swell their murmuring strain, our hearts repeat the old refrain, thy purpose high to carry on Northwestern, thou has honor won! Steadfast and true, our watchword e're shall be - To thee, our Alma Mater, Loyalty!

In after years, when far away, thy presence strong will near us stay, and as the echo of our son will, with new courage, lead us on; And to our eager vision then each subtle memory meaning lend, steadfast and true, our watchword e're shall be - To thee, our Alma Mater, Loyalty!




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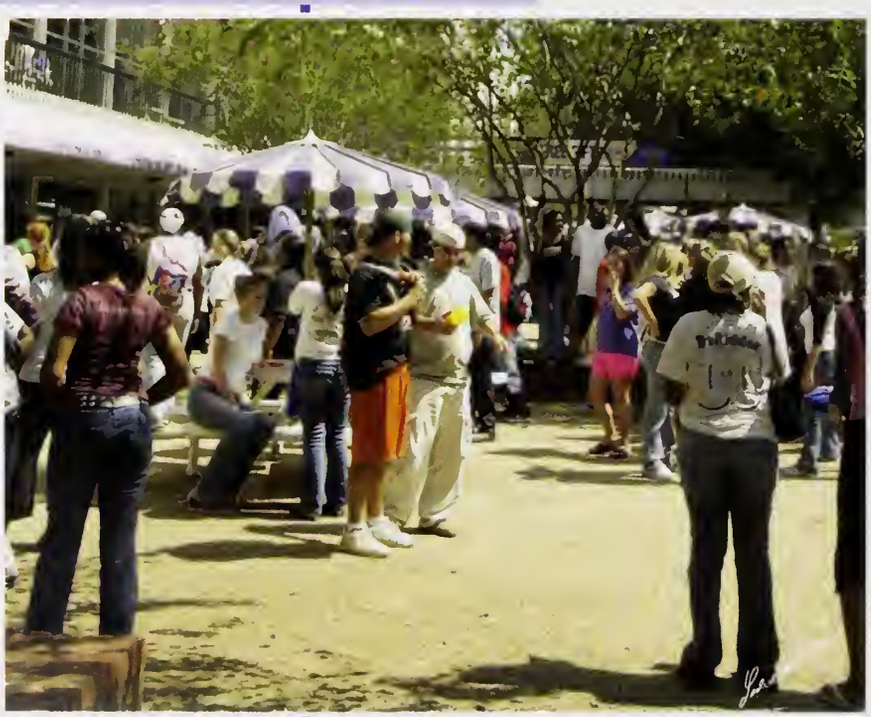






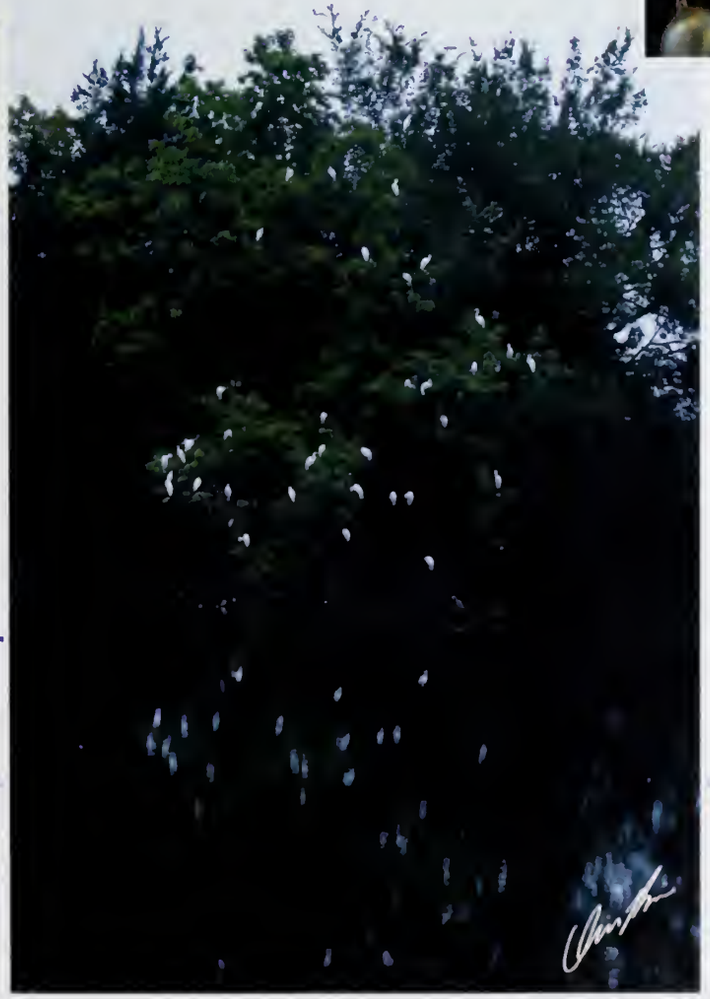














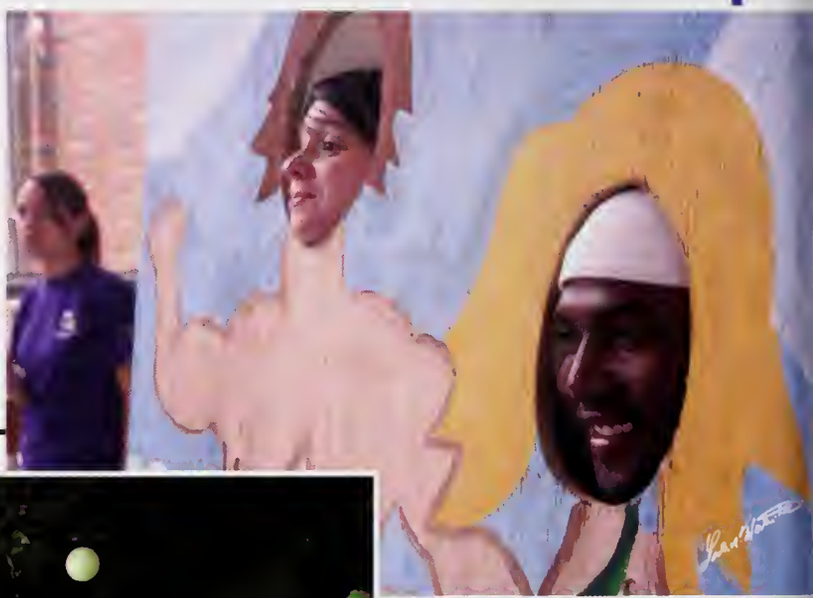


Student Life

Student Activities Board



Eric Evans holds a hissing cockroach at SABari.



Tyrome Sweet poses for a picture at an SAB event.



Students show off their rapping skills at the SAB sponsored freestyle contest in the Alley.



Students enjoyed taking a break from classes to spend time with the animals at SABari.

Is your brain mush from too much studying? Are you regretting signing up for that 8 a.m. class that takes valuable sleeping time? Here for a weekend and nothing to do? Are you just bored?

Well, don't worry. SAB has you covered and they aim to please.

The Student Activities Board is the student organization that plans events for NSU students during the year. As students themselves, they try their hardest to make sure that NSU students have a good time while at school and they do it with great enthusiasm.

"While academics are extremely important, we know that college is supposed to be fun too," said SAB president Lisa Mayeux. "We have tried to make this year different with events that anyone would enjoy."

Fall 2004 saw an interesting roster of events including Welcome Week, Homecoming week events, Last Comic Standing and SABari. Homecoming events hyped up the students before the game that week with Shrek 2 playing on the Northwestern big screen and the 80's cover band the Molly Ringwalds.

SABari, however, was a first and seemed to be the most interesting and popular. SAB reps hired a Chicago-based animal rentals company to come to NSU with some of their animals, among them a 32-year-old cinnamon ringtail monkey named Mr. Monk and a Bolivian Geoffroy cat.

"I loved being able to interact with the animals. This tops all of the events so far," said junior history major Jamie Sandifer.

SAB also planned for spring and future events, including the Lady of the Bracelet Scholarship Pageant and Spring Fling 2005. SAB is also planning on expanding and including more activities next year, said Jeff Mathews, the director of SAB.

"People have reacted great," said Mathews. "Surveys [on events] have all been positive."

SAB knows that NSU has a diverse campus and they try to make sure events are fun for all groups that populate NSU. Mayeux said that event planning has ranged from the classic to the wild, but all planning meetings end with great success.

"Everyone enjoys what we bring to the University," said SAB special events coordinator Mia Guillory. "Students look forward to us bringing in new things."

Lora Sheppard



SAB member Britney Burton poses with Mr. Monk at SABari.



Jacob Thomas sings at the Student Band Extravaganza. This was the first year SAB put on the event.



Mr. Monk was one of the favorites among students attending SABari.



The Molly Ringwalds kicked off Homecoming Week with a smashing performance.



Students from the Lab School squealed at the sight of the yellow python at SABari.



SGA President Mindy McConnell takes notes during the weekly SGA meeting.

As freshmen, many students find themselves looking for their place to fit in. SGA President Mindy McConnell found her place at NSU with the Student Government Association.

As a political science major, McConnell has a natural born interest for governmental affairs. She said, "I immediately fell in love with the atmosphere. I loved the debating and making changes."

The president loves getting things done. She said, "It's amazing that as a student I can have such a powerful voice."

This year McConnell and other members of the SGA executive board, Vice President Zachary Pulliam and Treasurer Beau Boudreaux, worked to spread enthusiasm for SGA throughout the student body.

In January, three officers traveled to Washington, D.C., to witness President Bush enter his second term. They met with senators and representatives from Louisiana and discussed higher education bills.

While in Washington, McConnell and company were able to attend the confirmation hearings for Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice.

Upon returning to campus, the senators were busy proposing new bills and putting past legislation in effect.

Due to SGA legislation, this fall was the first semester for student ticket writers in which student workers wrote parking violations.

The senators also proposed a new Demon Discount card to be issued fall 2005 for all NSU students. The card will remind students which businesses offer student discounts. The SGA also planned to visit local businesses without discounts to get them involved.

Despite problems with senators resigning and new members on the senate, SGA members have worked together to make changes.

McConnell said, "SGA is doing fine. If you put in the time, you can make a difference. And only then will you get a lot out of SGA."

Amanda Ward



SGA members discuss school business during a weekly meeting in the Student Union.



Secretary Lisa McQueeny takes role at the SGA meeting.

Student Government Association





Senator at Large Aaron Pitre reads a proposed bill.

SGA members prepare for the weekly meeting.

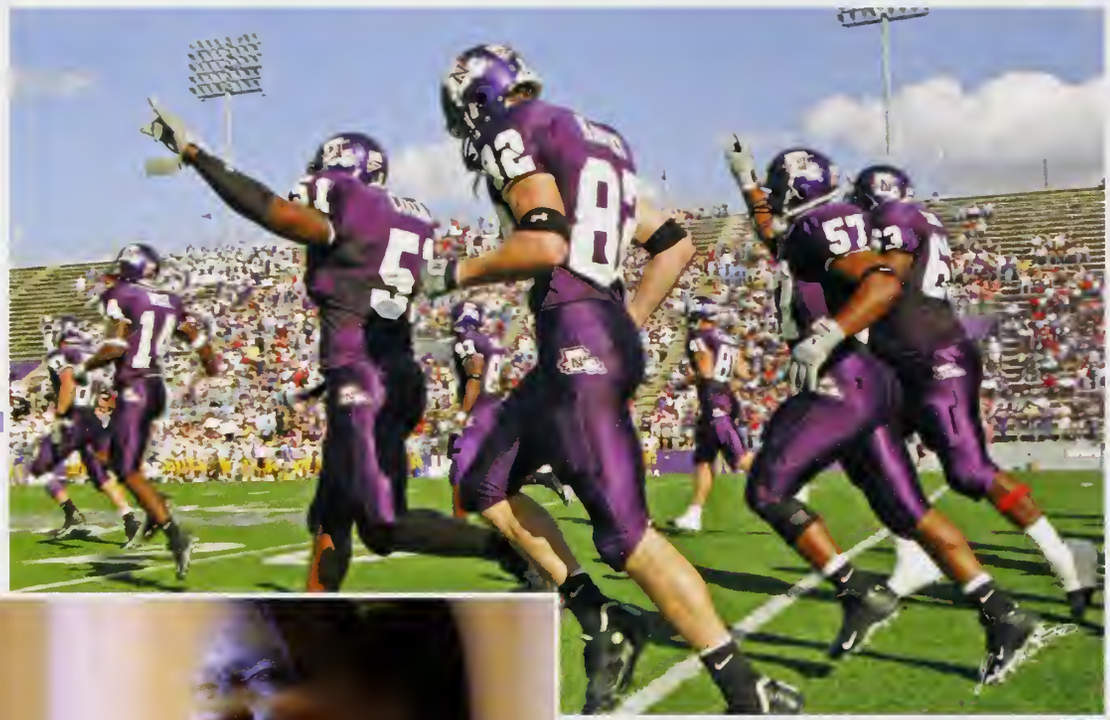



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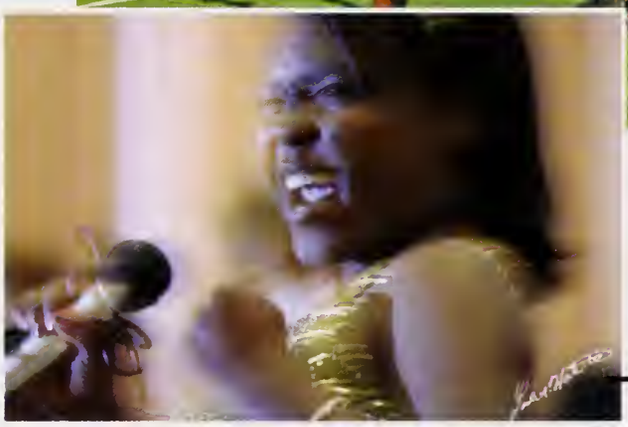


A student campaigning for the McConnell/Pulliam ticket rides through the Morrison courtyard

HOMECOMING



The football team gets pumped up as they run out at the begininng of the McNeese Homecoming game.



Deidri Samson competes in the Homecoming week lip sync contest held in the Student Union Ballroom.



A member of TKE runs back to his float after lighting a small fire on Front Street during the Homecoming parade.



Carrie Beth Burns and Travis Eaglin throw candy during the Homecoming parade. Members of the court had the opportunity to ride in the parade.



The cheerleaders motivate the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally on the riverfront.

Northwestern State University "danced through the decades" as the Demons prepared to beat McNeese State.

The Student Activities Board kicked off Homecoming week with an 80's cover band, the Molly Ringwalds. SAB provided students with food and fun including a Natchitoches traditional dish, meat pies.

Campus Organizations competed in the annual Lip Sync and Homecoming Hunnies competitions. In the sorority division, Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place, Phi Mu and Delta Sigma Theta teamed up to win second place and third place went to Alpha Sigma Alpha. Pi Kappa Phi won first place for the fraternities and Sigma Nu tied Tau Kappa Epsilon for second place.

Homecoming Hunnies is judged by the Homecoming Court. This year's winners were Phi Mu representative Deshae Hughes and Pi Kappa Phi Jeremy McLaren. The couple "danced through the decades" in an act from the movie Dirty Dancing.

Intramural Sports sponsored a 5K Fun Run for the student body. The first 100 people to sign up and complete the run received free T-shirts. IM provided free hamburgers and drinks to the runners.

In place of the annual bonfire, SAB sponsored a big-screen movie night. Students filled the Student Union Ballroom with pillows and blankets to watch Shrek 2.

On Friday, decorated floats lined up across Prather Coliseum parking lot for the Homecoming Parade. The parade ended at the Front Street stage on the riverfront with a pep rally. The pep rally included performances by the spirit groups, a presentation of the Homecoming Court and the award ceremony. The award for best banner was awarded to Phi Mu Fraternity. The Spirit award was given to Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Encouraging speeches by senior football players and community leaders ended the pep rally. President Webb reminded students that the Demons have beaten McNeese before, and they will do it again. And, they did with a win of 47-17.

Amanda Ward

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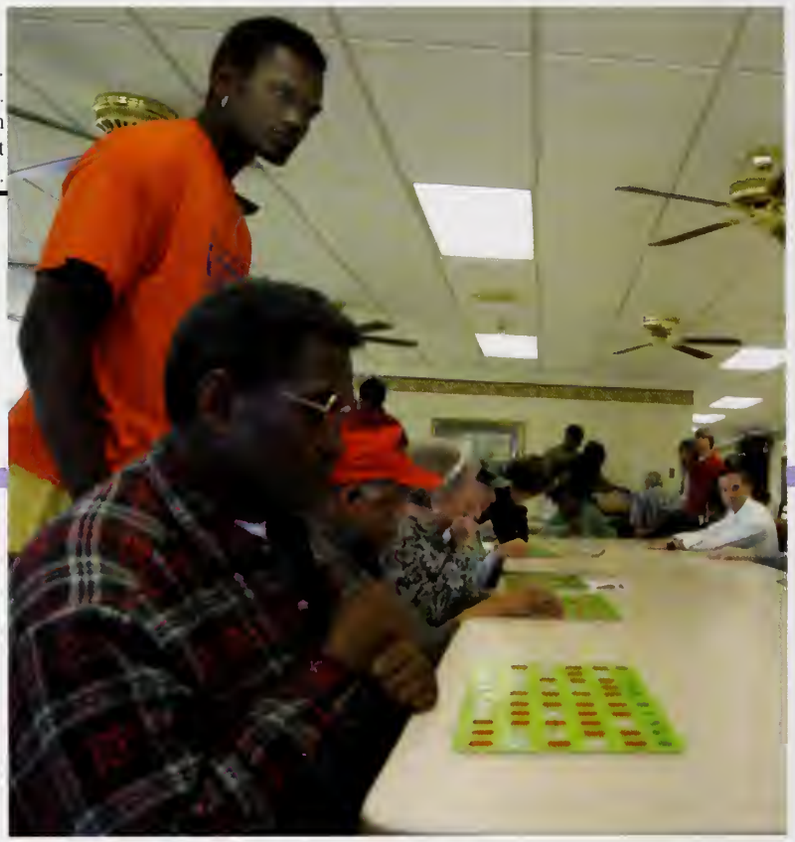

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Mr. & Miss NSU



One of the responsibilities of being Mr. NSU is interacting with the community. Jamaal Hill does this by helping watch over a bingo game at a local retirement community.



Jamaal Hill dances with Miss Louisiana 2004, Jennifer Dupont who was the Mistress of Ceremonies at LOB.



Ashley Dunham spends her fall semester twirling with the Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band where she is one of the feature twirlers.



Ashley Dunham throws candy to the crowd during the Christmas Festival parade.

NSU students elected Jamaal Hill and Ashley Dunham as the 2004-2005 Mr. and Miss NSU.

Dunham is a senior chemistry major from Baton Rouge. In her four years at NSU, Dunham has been involved in numerous academic and extra curricular activities. She has been a part of the Spirit of Northwestern marching band as the featured twirler and a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. This was Dunham's second year as president of the American Chemical Society. Along with other members of the American Chemical Society, Dunham worked with children, grades K-12, to teach and promote a better understanding of science.

"A lot of the time science gets overlooked as a job prospect. We help kids understand that there is a future in science and technology," Dunham said.

Her academics and philanthropy were obvious to other NSU students, as they voted her Miss NSU.

"It is such an honor to be voted in this position. Jamaal and I are representatives of the University and its students," Dunham said.

Jamaal Hill, a Natchitoches native, is a senior theater major. His resume became extensive during his college career. Hill has been active in Theta Chi Fraternity for four years. Two of those years he served as the social chair. Hill played saxophone for the Spirit of Northwestern marching and concert bands. He sang in the choir for four years and men's chorus for 3 years. He performed in approximately 25 productions as a four year member of the NSU theater department. He was captain of the tap repertoire for a year and taught dance at the Boys and Girls club.

"The first time I saw Mr. NSU my freshman year, I knew I wanted to be him," Hill said.

"It is truly an honor to be chosen by NSU students to represent the school and I am excited about the responsibility that comes with the title of Mr. NSU," Hill said.

The duo had a multitude of obligations as Mr. and Miss NSU. They had to remain prepared to represent NSU at many activities including saying a traditional prayer at graduation.

Lindsay Larcom

Excuse me, Mr.

Across the country, record numbers of voters hit the polls for the 2004 presidential election, and NSU students were no exception.

According to CNN.com, Republican President George W. Bush won another term in office with 51 percent of the popular vote, narrowly defeating Democratic candidate John Kerry in what turned out to be one of the closest elections in U.S. history.

As expected, Bush easily took Louisiana. But not all NSU students were pleased with this outcome, and many say they did not strongly support either candidate.

Mike Boyd, a senior general studies major from Shreveport, is registered to vote in Natchitoches. Boyd said he voted for Kerry because he was "the lesser of two evils."

"I did for a long time consider voting for a third party candidate," Boyd said. "In the end I hated Bush so much that I thought that Kerry was the only way to go."

Boyd said he followed the presidential debates, which helped intensify his decision to support Kerry.

"During the debates, pretty much every issue that was covered, I favored Kerry over Bush just because he took a more reasonable and intelligent stance on it," Boyd said. "Whether or not he could have followed through on any of that, of course we'll never know."

When asked about his thoughts on Bush's reelection, Boyd said he felt "angry, depressed and happy that this is the last time that he will ever be able to get into office."

Music education major Roland Smith, a senior from Houma, had very different thoughts on the election. He registered in Natchitoches and voted for Bush.

"The main reason I voted for Bush is I don't really like Kerry and I feel that Bush would do a better job than him," Smith said.

Smith also cited the debates as being key to his decision to vote against Kerry.

"I wasn't impressed with the way he speaks. His decisions on things seem to flip-flop. It's not that I totally agree with Bush by any means. I just don't agree with Kerry for the most part," Smith said.



President Bush was re-elected for a second term of office in the 2004 presidential election.

Nick Austin, a junior social work major, returned to his home in Alexandria to vote. Austin said he voted for Kerry, but now he questions that decision.

"After the election I was like, ' Oh, I wonder what I was thinking.' Kerry is kind of confused on a whole lot of issues. He'll say one thing and then do the opposite," Austin said.

Austin said he was not upset about the election's outcome, but was displeased with both the major candidates.

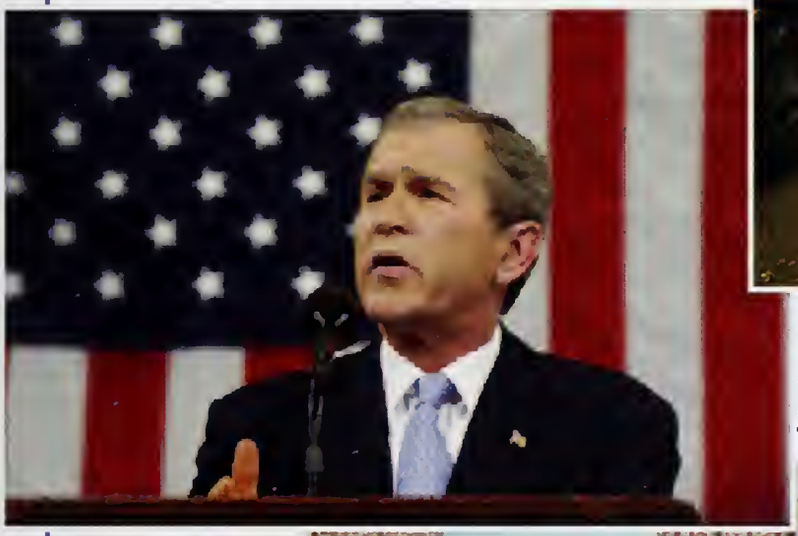
"You have to go with what you have," he said. "You didn't have much to choose from."

Kyle Shirley

President



The SGA arranged transportation for students to get to the polls on election day.



President George W. Bush gives the State of the Union address during his second term of office.



Students joke about the ins and outs of voting while at the polls. Poll workers said student turnout was the largest they had ever seen.



Senator John Kerry was President Bush's opponent in the 2004 presidential election.

CHRISTMAS



The front lawn of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house is packed with revelers every year on Christmas Fest Saturday.



Thousands of lights adorn downtown Natchitoches every year during the Christmas Festival.



Bill Brent, head of the Creative and Performing Arts department gets holiday sugar from the Demon Dazzlers.



The Budweiser Clydsdales were an interesting part of the Christmas Festival parade this year.

Most people put up Christmas trees and decorations after Thanksgiving, but in Natchitoches, the decorating starts after Halloween.

All the preparation goes into making the annual Christmas Festival a sparkling, smell good, special time for people of all ages.

The 2004 Festival started Nov. 20. when Miss City of Lights, Lauren O'Kelly, officially turned on the lights on Front Street. O'Kelly is a senior secondary education major at NSU. There was also a small fireworks display and "Holiday Open House" for the Downtown Historic District Business Association.

The following weekend, Dec. 3 and 4, Natchitoches was host to over 100,000 people. Visitors and Natchitoches residents enjoyed arts, crafts, food vendors, live entertainment on the Fleur de Lis Stage, fireworks, a laser show and more than 75 lit set pieces, said Courtney Hornsby, Natchitoches Main Street manager. New set pieces for the 2004 festival included a Santa face, American flag, rotating ice-skating rink and an NSU symbol.

Several accommodations had to be made to adjust for the increased amount of people and cars at this year's festival. Front Street was closed to all vehicle traffic at 6 a.m. on Dec 4. The Church Street Bridge and Second Street between Amulet and Lafayette streets closed at 9 a.m. Vehicle traffic was not the only concern. Shops on Front Street altered their routines to accommodate the crowds. Front Street shop owner and NSU alumnae Brenda Self opened her store, Brenda's Clothing, early and stayed open late during the entire festival.

"I increased my inventory of clothes, jewelry and gifts," said Self. "I decorated the store inside and out and increased my staff to make sure we could help everyone that came into the store.

The festival always brings a lot of people and a lot of business. I love that part, but I don't love all the traffic and the possible theft. I have to keep a careful watch on my merchandise."

The 78th annual Festival of Lights was also a time for tradition. Thousands of people gathered to party and "tailgate" in their homes. They gathered in their yards to barbeque, watch the parade and party. Photos were taken with Santa Claus and hundreds saw the annual NSU Symphony Christmas Gala.

Senior broadcast journalism major Laura Spring shared her tradition. "I always get together with my girls. We decorate mugs and catch up on girl gossip," said Spring.

U.S. Senator David Vitter, who was then the senator elect, served as the parade's grand marshal. Born and raised in Louisiana, Vitter was a perfect fit for the parade. Other visitors included the Budweiser Clydesdales. They appeared at Brookshire's and participated in the parade. Several people participated in the 5K Run/Walk and 1-Mile Fun Run Santa Shuffle through the Historic District. All the events and excitement contributed to making the 78th annual Festival of Lights memorable for all who attended.

Lindsay Larcom

FESTIVAL


Funnel Cakes



Tens of thousands of revelers crowd onto front street and the riverbank on the first Saturday of December for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Student

All college students love to party... or at least that's what many long-standing stereotypes would have us believe. Almost any portrayal of college life, whether based on fact or fiction, is sure to involve plenty of students getting obscenely drunk at crowded bars and wild parties.

But not all students fit the party animal image so often put forth by movies and television. In fact, after a long day of classes and homework, many NSU students prefer a quiet evening at home over a raucous night on the town.

Sophomore Summer Broadway and junior Chris Rodrigues are two NSU students who prefer the quiet life to the night life. They share an off-campus apartment and enjoy relaxing with friends at their home.

"I don't really ever go to bars," Broadway said. "I sit here and watch Brad, Lisa and Chris play video games and sit by the heater... a boring life."

Rodrigues confirmed that many of his nights are consumed by video games and cited popular titles such as Playstation 2's Grand Theft Auto, San Andreas and Xbox's Halo as some of his favorite games.

Rodrigues said members of his household also enjoy "Sim City for Super Nintendo... a lot of old school stuff. We play Mario for Super Nintendo a lot."

In addition to video games, Broadway and Rodrigues said they spend their free time playing more traditional board games such as Scrabble, Monopoly and Jenga. They are both music lovers as well.

"We listen to music a lot, and it's awesome," Rodrigues said. "We listen to Modest Mouse and Leftöver Crack and NOFX and Tool and A Perfect Circle. That first (A Perfect Circle) CD is where it's at."

Other NSU students take their love of music a step further and use their free time to create it themselves. Sophomore Jacob Rachal and junior Ben Hale said they like to hang out and play improvised tunes on guitar and drums at Rachal's house.

Hale said he enjoys going to bars but also likes to "hang out, ride around, play music and... listen to music."

Rachal said in addition to "playing (music) with whoever comes by" his home, he also uses his creative energy to paint and do tattoos.

And for anyone who still doubts that college students can lead quiet, domestic lives, the following statement by Rodrigues should remove all doubt:

"I like to go to the riverfront and feed the ducks... I drink a lot of hot tea. It's delicious."

Kyle Shirley



Lindsay Campbell and Summer Broadway play a card game called Phase 10 during an evening at home.



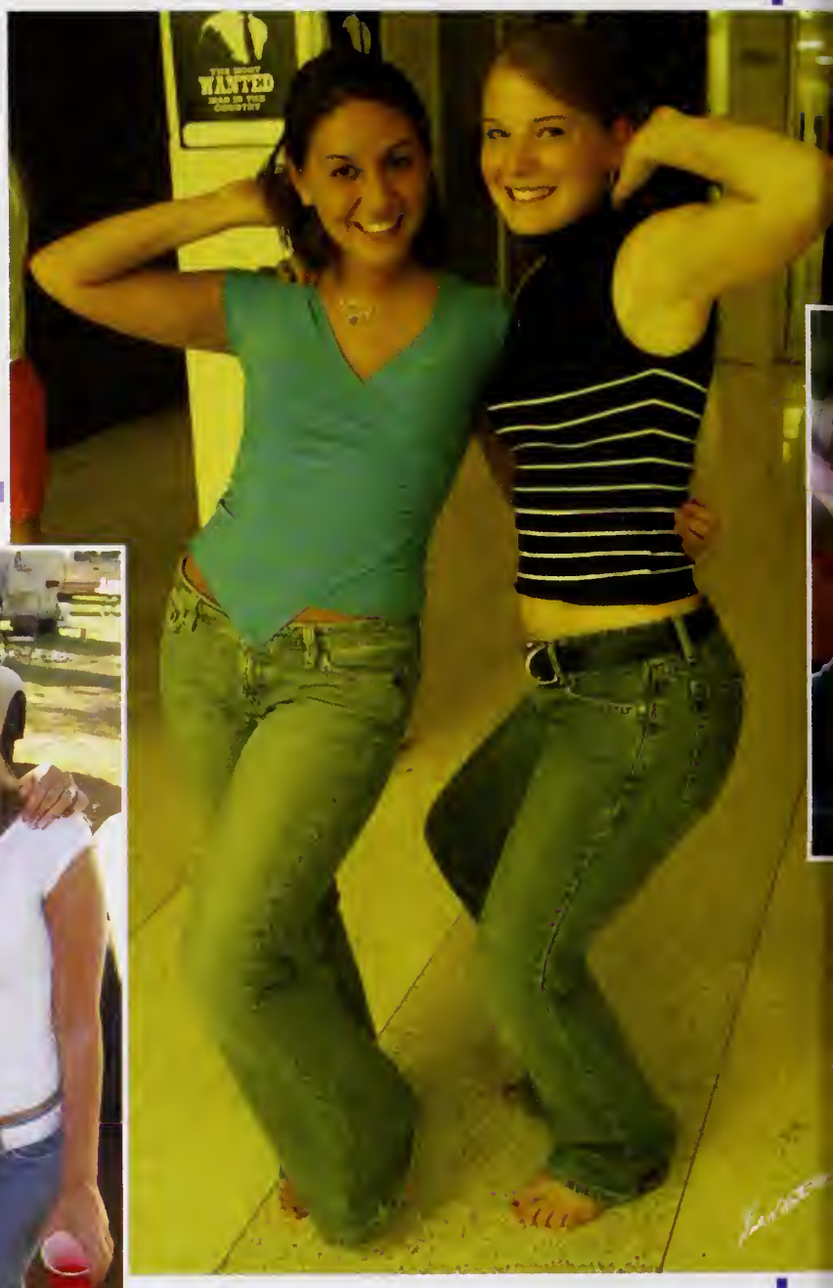
Alex Gatti, freshman psychology/addictive studies major, relaxes at night by playing a game of Halo 2 online with friends from across the world.



Many students choose to go to bars in their spare time. This year, Yesterday's moved to a new building.

Activities

Hanging Out











$ Having Fun

Student



Ben Hale, drummer for A More Different Racket, plays on the Riverfront during the KNWD End of Summer Fest.



Kelvin guitarist Danny Wood hands out his band's CDs at the End of Summer Fest.



The Silly Goose Documents, an experimental rock band, play at the Ole Fort Pub inside the Ramada Inn.

Bands

Several NSU students formed bands as a way to exercise their creativity and showcase their musical talents.

"The Entertainers," consisting of Ronnie Ivy, Marcus Barber, Sherman Desselle, Lance Brightwell, Jarrett Bailey, John Chappell and Greg Griffin, was just one of several bands to perform at the Student Band Extravaganza in September. Other performances at the Extravaganza included Jake Thomas, Brother Joe and the Snack Pack and Homeless Joe.

"We had a great crowd," Brightwell said.

"Teachers were leaving their classes to come and listen," Desselle said.

The extravaganza took place in September, next to the Student Union.

"There should be more gigs like this," Griffin said, "I'd like to see more variety in student bands."

The members of The Entertainers were a small representation of diversity within the student body.

"Because we're such a diverse group, we really try to represent the variety that exists on campus," said Desselle.

The Entertainers spent their Tuesday evenings practicing in the music building on campus. They circled up, plugged in their amps and worked through different songs to add to their repertoire.

"Balancing school, work and practice is an ongoing circus," said Brightwell.

"It seems like you never go home," said Ivy.

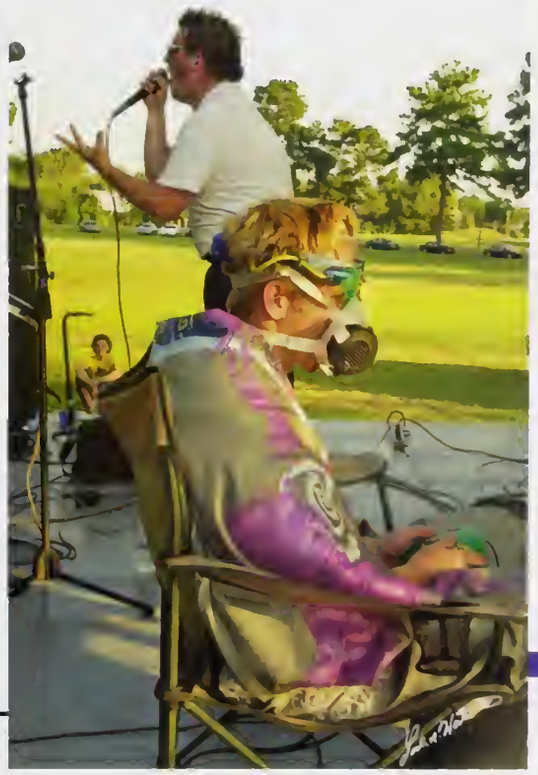
However, all of their hard work and practice pays off. The Entertainers frequently performed at the Ole Fort Pub and the Pioneer Pub.

"The Ole Fort Pub is our normal gig," said Barber. "But we are open for booking."

Although they frequently found themselves sleep deprived and balancing full schedules, The Entertainers enjoyed playing as a band.

"You know," said Brightwell, "It's fun to be in a band, or else we wouldn't be here."

Lindsay Larcom

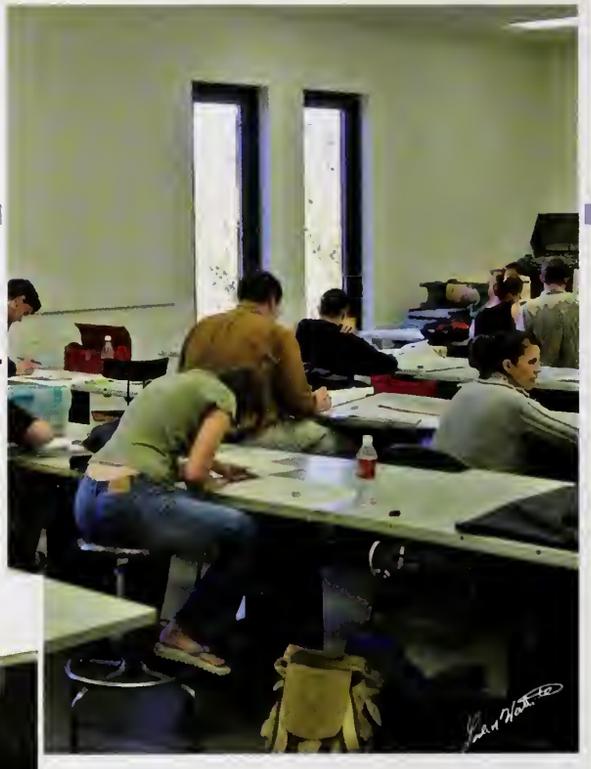


Food plays during the End of Summer Fest near the IM field. With the help of amplified video games sounds, Food blends rock, electronica and spoken word.

Art



Sophomore Carolyn Sarkozi and other students critique pieces in the Closet Gallery.



Art students work during a design class on the second floor of the Creative and Performing Arts building.



George Wolfe's rusted metal sculpture "Rhino" is displayed in front of the Orville Hanchey Art gallery.



Art students arrange and rearrange leftover art pieces throughout the hallways of the Art building.



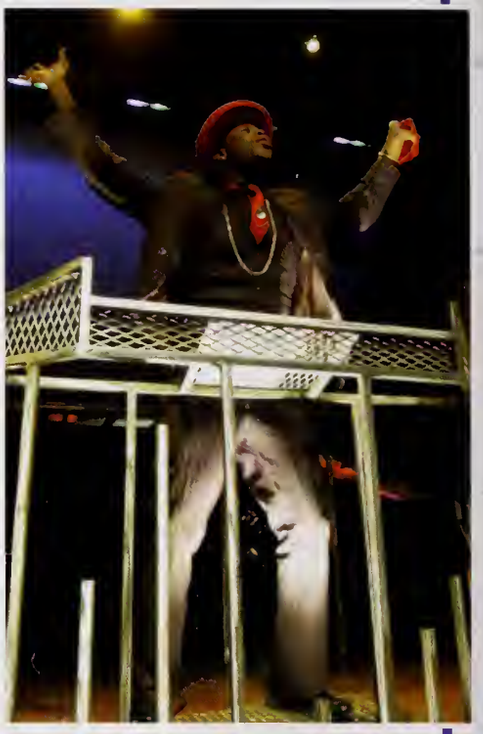
Nacogdoches, Texas artist and former NSU student Mary Lusk talks to students during her show opening in the Closet Gallery.



Senior art major Caleb Erwin works on an oil painting in the new painting lab. Students say the new lab is more pleasant than the old windowless lab in the creative and performing arts building.

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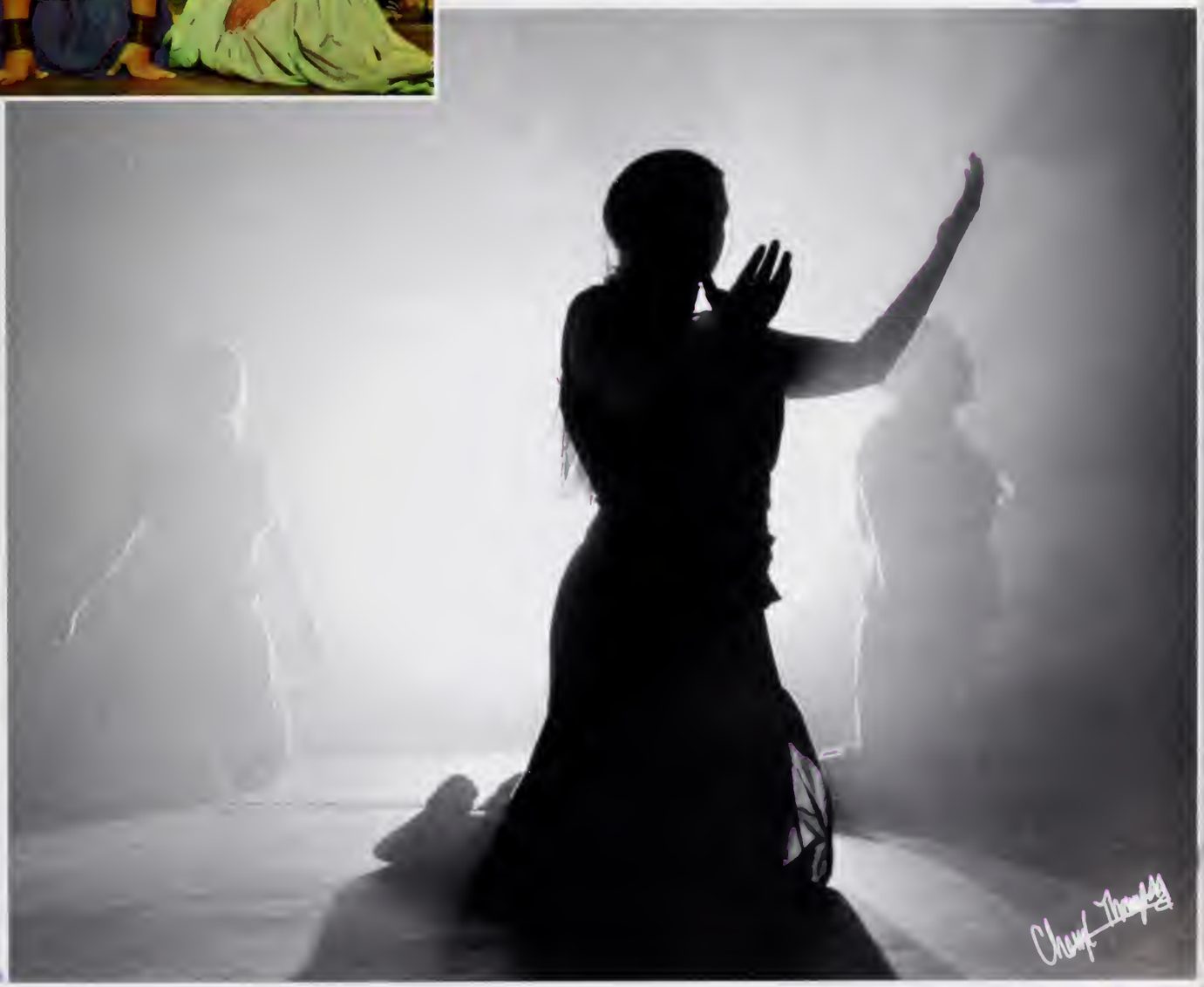


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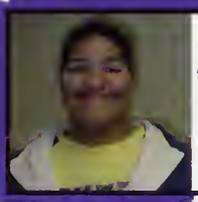
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Michael Belew, Junior Music Education
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"There are so many different kinds of people in Natchitoches. All I see back home are rednecks."



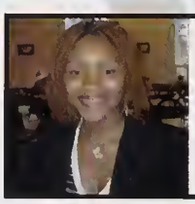
Alan Brawdy, Sophomore Music Education
Dallas, TX
"I like the fact that no matter where I go, I know someone."



Desiree Dillard, Sophomore Elementary Education
Austin, TX
"There are worse drivers here than there are back home. People don't know how to use their brake lights."



Jeremiah W. McMillan, Senior Music Education
San Antonio, TX
"The closest real civilization is three hours away in Dallas."

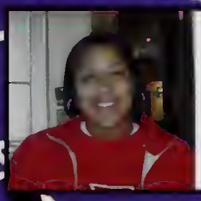


Cecile Mengun, Senior Criminal Justice
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"I don't have too much to do or distract me so I get my work done."

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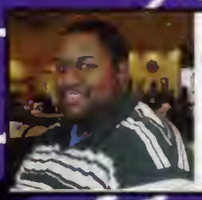


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"I miss the mountains. Here, the rain has nowhere to go and just puddles up everywhere."

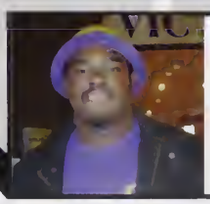


Labresha Smith, Junior Elementary Education
Shreveport, Louisiana

"I like the short travel time in town."

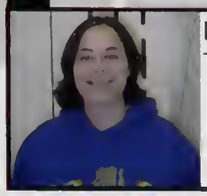


Jeremy Citizen, Junior Nursing
Moss Bluff, LA
"This town is small, but it's not too small. It's full of college students from all over and if you look hard enough, you can find things to do."



Antonio Boyd, Senior Sports Medicine
New Orleans, LA

"There aren't many places to shop or restaurants to take girls to."



Lizzie McManamy, Junior Music Education
Tyler, TX
"The biggest change in moving to Natchitoches would be adjusting to the roads. They seem smaller and there are so many traffic problems."

Lady of th



Miss LOB 2005, Courtney LaCaze, accepts her awards after the winner was declared while Miss LOB 2004, Alicia Schulz, fastens the bracelet around her wrist. The bracelet is passed down to each winner every year.



Courtney LaCaze poses with Dr. and Mrs. Webb at the reception following the pageant.



The top five winners pose on stage after the results were announced.



All of the contestants for LOB pose on the stage after the crowning of Miss LOB.

e Bracelet

Oh, What a Night!

That's the song the Demon Dazzlers opened with as the house lights dimmed in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium on Feb. 12, 2005.

The Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Scholarship Program has come to be known as one of the best preliminaries in Louisiana. This year was no exception.

Ten women vied for the coveted bracelet this year in four areas of competition. They each had a private interview with the judges before the evening program. On stage, the women participated in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions.

At the end of the evening, broadcast journalism major Courtney LaCaze walked away with the bracelet, the crown and the title of Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet 2005. LaCaze won the swimsuit and evening gown competitions and entertained the crowd with a vocal performance of "Hopelessly Devoted to You." LaCaze will receive more than $5000 in scholarship money and prizes and a trip to the Miss Louisiana program this summer.

Runners-up were, beginning with first, Devin Allen, who won the talent competition and the audience-elected Liz Carroll People's Choice Award, Crystal Whitman, Victoria Smith and Andrea Pang. Lindsay Visicaro was voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

The competing ladies weren't the only talents of the night, as the Demon Dazzlers, LOB Dancers and NSU Men's Chorus entertained the crowd between competitions. Miss LOB 2004, Alicia Schulz also performed a ballet number and the University Jazz Orchestra provided music throughout the night. Mistress of Ceremonies Jennifer Dupont, Miss Louisiana 2004 and first runner-up to Miss America 2005, even danced with Mr. NSU, Jamaal Hill, to entertain the audience while waiting for the judges' final decisions.

Lady of the Bracelet is one of NSU's most prestigious traditions. The tradition began in 1959, when Kahne Dipola's wrist was adorned with the first gold bracelet. Each year since, a charm has been added for the holder. The first bracelet is now retired and displayed on the third floor of Watson Library. The current bracelet holds charms from 1983 to the present.

In 1971, NSU purchased the first franchise from the Miss Louisiana Pageant, allowing Miss Lady of the Bracelet to participate in the state pageant and making LOB an official Miss America affiliate.

The Student Activities Board sponsors LOB. Since 1990, more than $100,000 in scholarship money has been awarded to competitors.

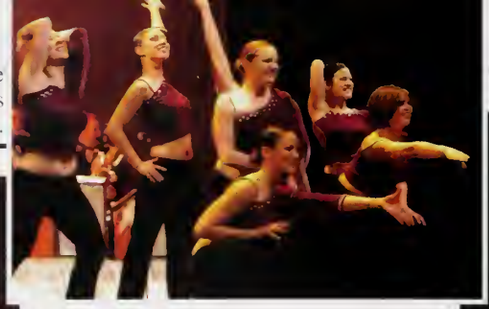
With an evening filled with glamour, entertainment, and suspense, Oh, What a Night it was!

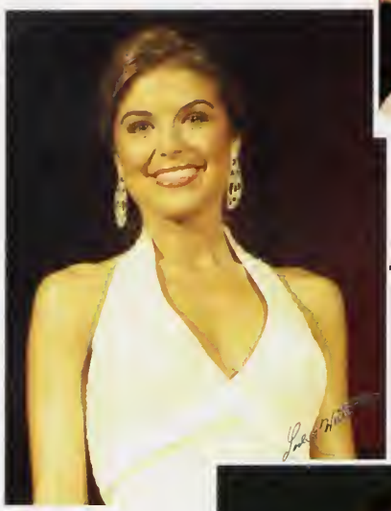
EmmaLee Jordan



Courtney LaCaze, crowned Miss LOB 2005, takes in all of the excitement.

The Demon Dazzlers were one of the feature performers of the pageant.

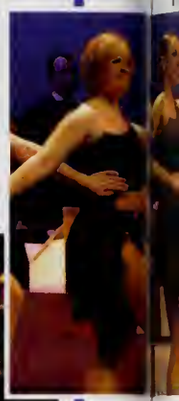




Devin Allen smiles during the evening gown competition.

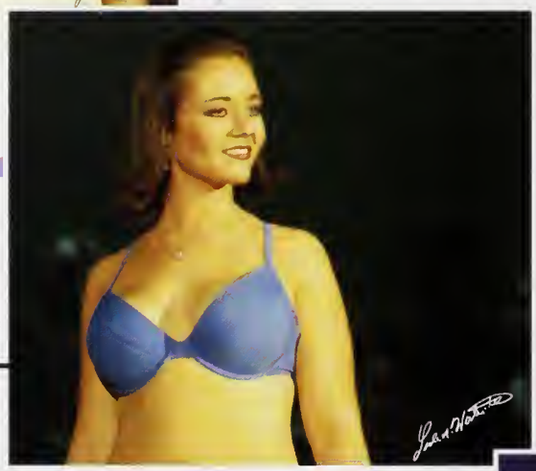


Aimee Hoffmann competes in the swimwear competion.



The Men's Chorus performed twice during the pageant.





Heather McCarthy competes in the swimsuit competition



Victoria Smith plays the cello during the talent portion.



First runner-up Devin Allen sings Martina McBride's "With a Broken Wing" during the talent competition.

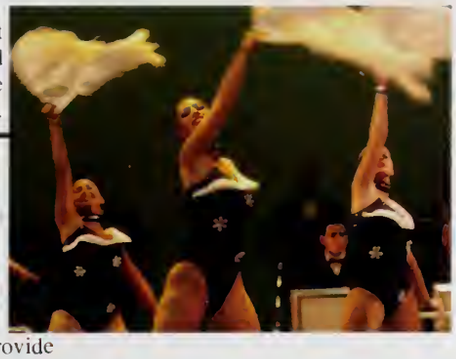


Lindsay Visicaro dances to "New York , New York."



The judges carefully observe the contestants of LOB.

The Lady of Bracelet Dancers provided entertainment for the pageant audience.



Denise Quezaire performs a liturgical jazz dance.



The Demon Dazzlers provide entertainment for the audience.



The bracelet graces the wrist of each winner of LOB. Each year a charm is added to the bracelet.







Lacey Willet poses for the judges during the evening gown competition.

Devin Allen impresses the judges during the swimsuit competition.



The University Jazz Orchestra entertained the audience throughout the evening.

Andrea Pang smiles during the opening number







Alicia Schulz, Miss LOB 2004, welcomes the crowd.

Crystal Whitman competes in the evening gown competiton.



The sun sets over Normal Hill as one of NSU's airplanes flies into the distance. Normal Hill is one of Northwestern's landmarks. The traditional three columns sit on on the hill.



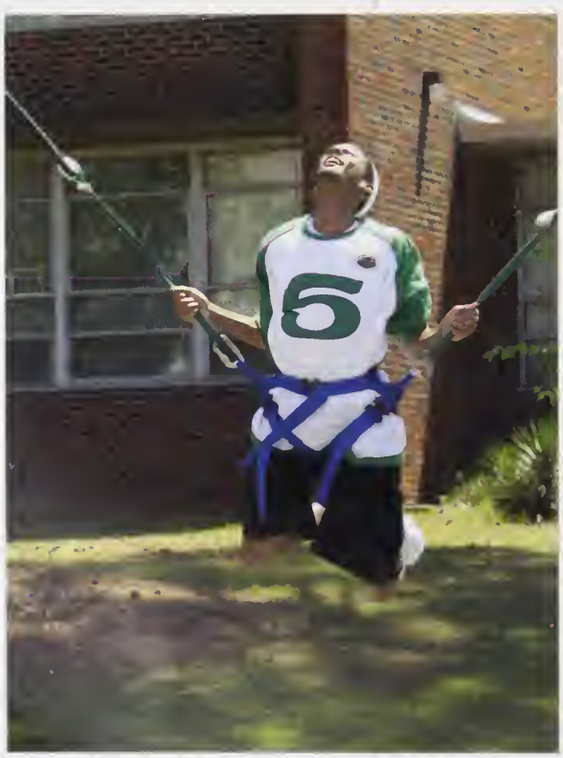
Spring Fling



Students paint their own t-shirts outside Prather Coliseum during Spring Fling activities.



Freshman roommates box in an inflatable boxing ring during Spring Fling festivities.



Students bounce into spring with SAB during Spring Fling.



Students make memories while posing for special effect photos

The Student Activites Board had "The Hottest Thing Goin' Down" for Spring Fling 2004.

Due to Prather Coliseum being booked for several Fridays that semester, Spring Fling was split into two parts, something that had never happened before in SAB. The first part was March 8 thru 11. Spring Fling wrapped up over a month later on April 22 with a crawfish boil in the parking lot of the Coliseum.

Events in the first part of Spring Fling included three massage therapists and 3D wacky photos on March 8, a Coffee House event featuring comedian Jamie Lesow in the Student Union Ballroom on March 9, a Campus Service Heyday on March 10 and Music Video Bingo on March 11. There was good turnout for all of the events, so much that an estimate was not made for the crawfish boil - but they did run out of crawfish.

"It was a great success," Mia Guillory, Committee Chair for SAB, said.

There were several other events during the April 22 crawfish boil, held on a Thursday, the first time this has happened. SAB had create your own tie-die T-shirt, robosurf, bouncy boxing, a rockwall, 12 person simulation called "Locomotion," "The Real Deal" game show and "The Worry Stones," a band hired for the event.

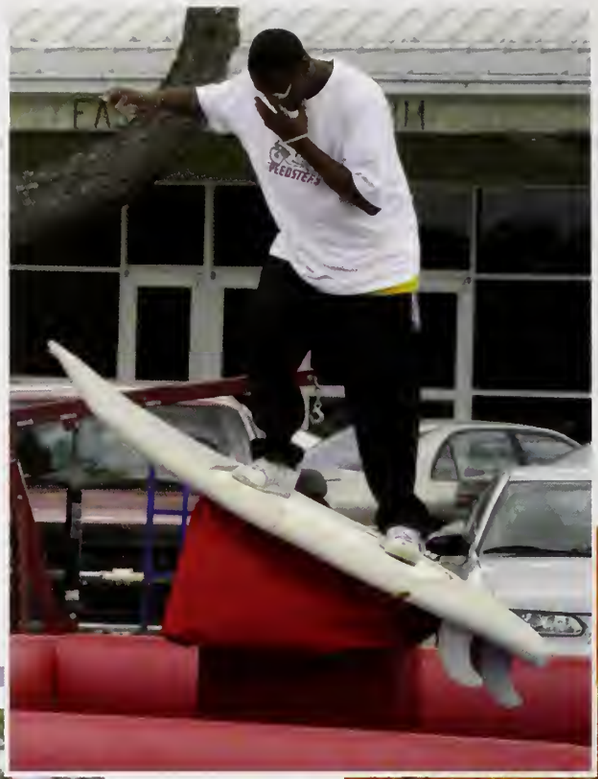
"This was the best turnout we've ever had, because people usually go home on Fridays, so I think now we'll do it on Thursday," Guillory said.

Lora Sheppard



An NSU student enjoys a relaxing moment by receiving a free massage in the Student Union.









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Pep Rallies



NSU Cheerleaders cheer into the night at the Natchitoches riverront for the Homecoming pep rally.

Pep rallies are a big part of experiencing college life. They keep us up to date and in touch with athletics and important events on campus.

For many students, college pep rallies were very different from what they were used to in high school.

Before big games of the season, the student body came together in support of the Demons, and various spirit groups pumped everyone up for the upcoming game.

During pep rallies, the football team was presented and Head Coach Scott Stoker gave an inspirational speech to pep up the crowd.

The cheerleaders spent an entire week before pep rallies practicing and making up cheers and dances to help boost school spirit.

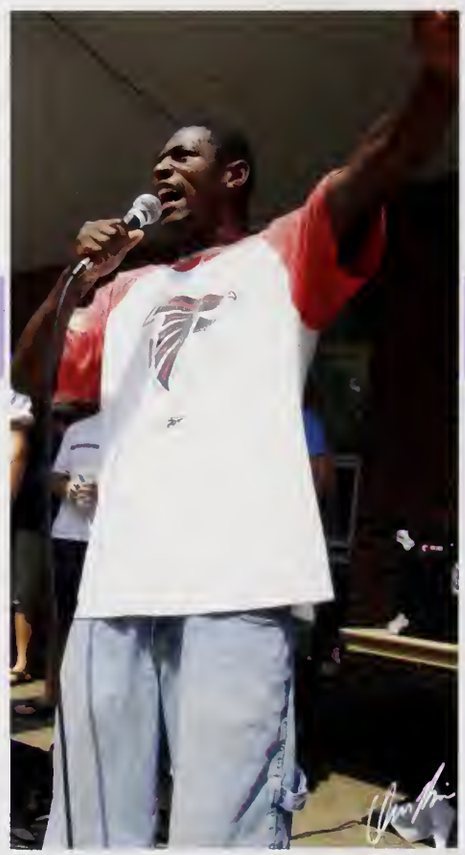
Captain of the cheerleading squad Lela Smith said: "The squad does everything we can to fire up the crowd at the pep rallies and during games. We do stunts and work with the band to come up with dances."

NSU Student Malik King said his favorite pep rally took place at night and included a huge bonfire.

He said, "I enjoyed the cheerleaders and dance line performances, they were very 'crunk'." He said that it was wet and muddy at the pep rally, so he hoped the next pep rally would not take place in a field.

Pep rallies served purposes other than getting ready for an upcoming game. At Freshman Connection students were encouraged to attend a pep rally where they play games, learn the NSU Demon fight song and athletic scholarships were announced.

"I really enjoyed the experience because it was a lot different than a regular high school pep rally," said Freshman StephanieDannehl. "The performances were really great, and I also liked it because it gave me a chance to learn more about the Demons."



Cedric Osborne, a Junior general studies major, freestyles for the crowd at the Oct. 1 pep rally in front of the student union. He is one of the football team's "hype men" and is affectionatly called by the players and coaches "Ceddy Boo."

Heather Shirley



Vie the Demon joins NSU spirit groups to rev up the crowd at an afternoon pep rally.

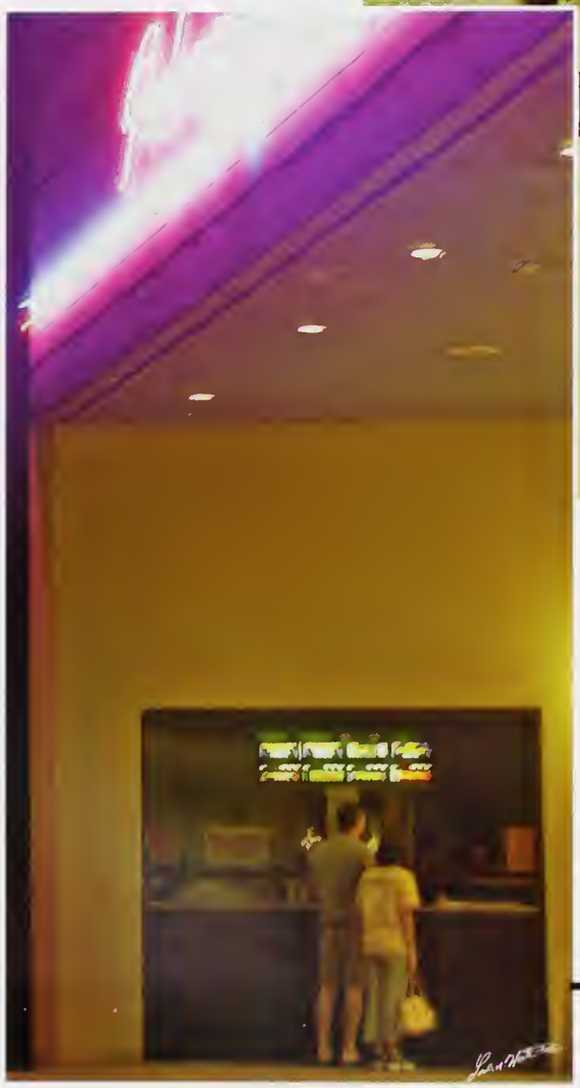


Vie the Demon looks intently at the DJ setup used by Kappa Kappa Psi for the Oct. 1 pep rally outside the student union.

Dating in Natchitoches



NSU couple Shelly Sparks and Mark Wethington make an after-school visit to Le Rendezvous.



Many college couples go to Parkway Cinema to enjoy the latest thriller, romance or comedy on the silver screen.



Andrea Neuhofer and Mike Boyd frequently rent movies to pass the time away in Natchitoches.

Budgeting is a major deciding factor for dating in college.

With options ranging from McDonald's to Mariner's, it can be difficult to decide where to take someone on a date in Natchitoches. Some NSU students go to the movies on Tuesday nights, when a movie only costs four dollars. Cheap entertainment is hard to pass up when you are watching your finances.

Couples who have dated for a while often choose to rent a movie and stay at home. Some even hang out at other couples' houses and play board games or watch TV.

Bowling can be inexpensive and fun to do in a group. Meeting at PJ's to talk over coffee and dessert is another option.

"PJ's is a good place to go because it is a comfortable environment where you can sit down and really get to know someone," Amanda McClain, sports administration graduate assistant, said.

Cost-free dates include school functions like sports games and SAB events. Couples can spend time together in a fun environment and experience college at the same time.

Robin Mire, senior business major, said that her favorite places to go on a date were El Nopal and Trail Boss. At Trail Boss, she and her boyfriend order the steak for two.

"But my favorite date is to eat somewhere on Front Street and walk along the riverfront," she said.

On weekends when the weather is nice, having a picnic on campus or one of Natchitoches' other scenic locations is a nice getaway from the usual dating routine.

Jennifer Nola

Student Nutrition



Heidi Brown prepares soup at home rather than dining out or ordering in.



Although pizza and takeout are staples to the college diet, they are very unhealthy and do not promote a well-balanced diet.



Consistent snacking on treats like ice cream adds to the dreaded "freshmen fifteen."



Vending machines offer convenient but fattening snacks to students on their way to class.

Deep fat fried, triple cheese, gravy-smothered, and add bacon, please!

Let's face the facts. It's cheap to eat what's bad for us. We get the message daily that good nutrition is critical for a healthy lifestyle, but is it really possible to have a filet mignon diet on a chopped beef budget?

Juanice Moses, nutrition educator for the LSU Agriculture Center, said the answer is yes. The center has a detailed plan on how to manage meal money. Moses said there are several ways to save money when buying healthy foods, and they all center around smart planning.

She said start by setting a food budget and planning meals for the week. Then make a list to help you remember what you need and keep you from buying what you do not. Check the newspaper for special buys and coupons. Moses said to compare unit prices and nutrition labels of similar items in the store.

Lucy Dowden, junior education major, said she is counting calories and cash. Dowden said she has some hints when it comes to eating healthy on a budget.

First, she tries not to eat out often because it can get expensive and usually is not very healthy. When she does eat out, Dowden said she chooses less expensive restaurants that offer low-fat choices, like Subway and Quiznos.

Amanda Roberts, the clinical dietician at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital, said some basic staples, such as beans and rice, provide good nutrition, and few calories and grams of fat.

When buying meat, Roberts said the best choices are chicken, tuna, turkey or loin portions of pork and beef. She said shopping in the evening is a good idea because meat markets often mark down prices at the end of the day. Roberts also said substituting Canadian bacon or imitation bacon bits for regular bacon is another good idea.

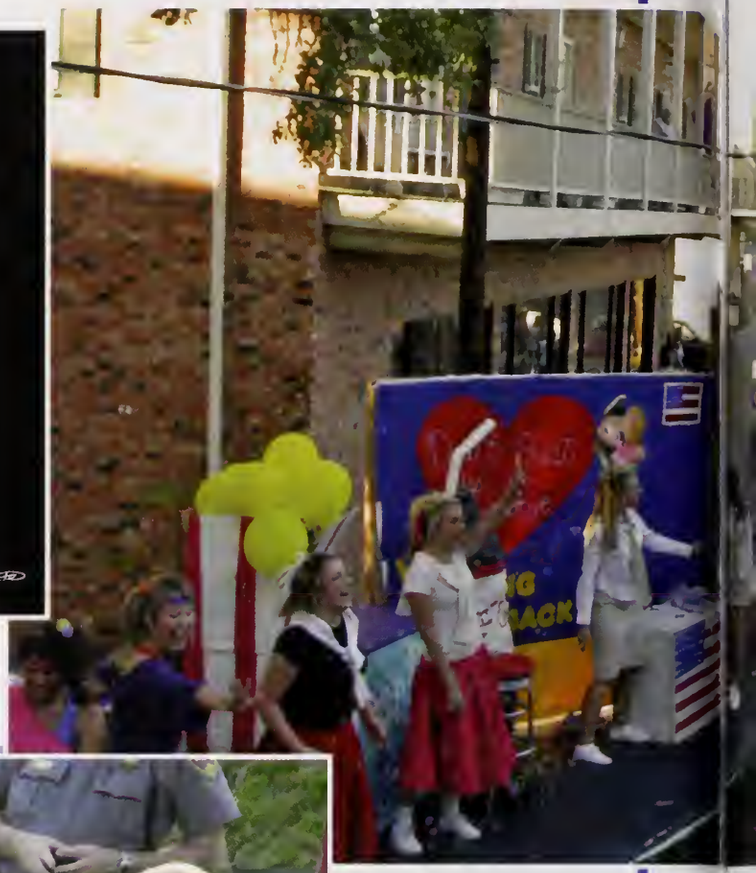
Roberts said eating healthy can be a little more expensive, but the benefits outweigh the cost.

"Making healthy changes in eating will save you money down the road in healthcare even it it's a dollar more expensive now," Roberts said.

It is always smart to be healthy, so keep these valuable tips in mind and it will be easy to watch your wallet and your waistline!

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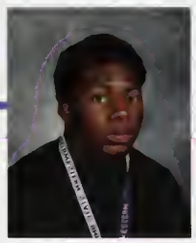


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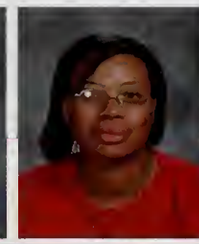

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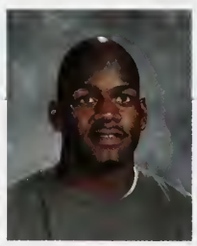

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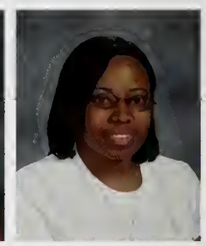

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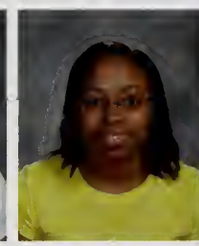

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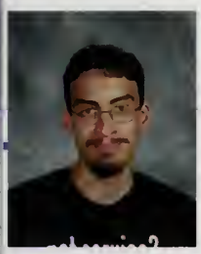

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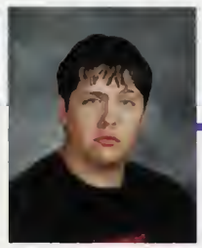

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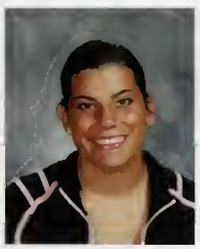

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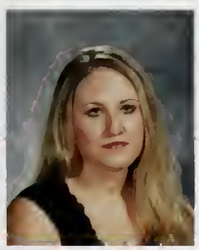

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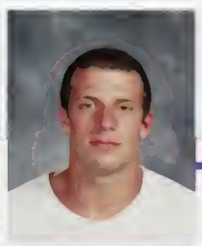

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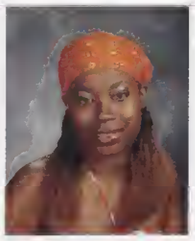

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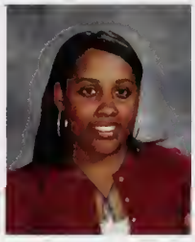

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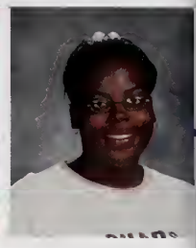

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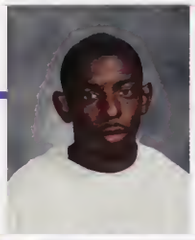

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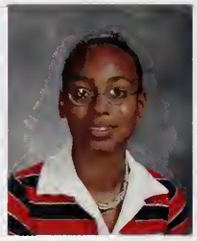

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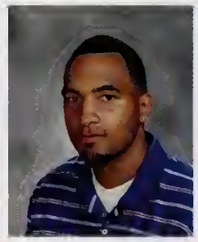

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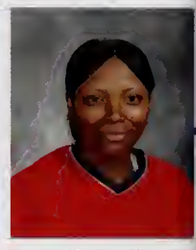

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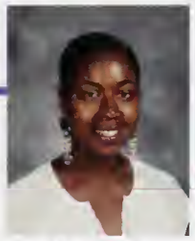

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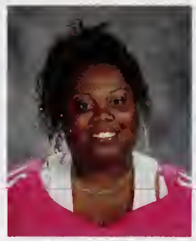

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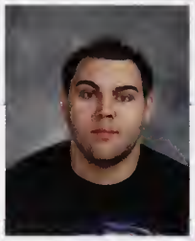

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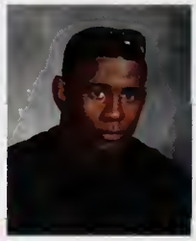

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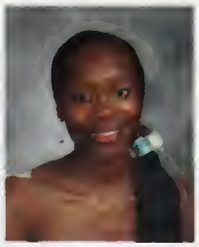

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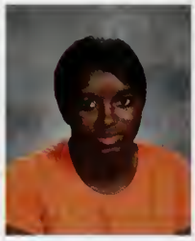

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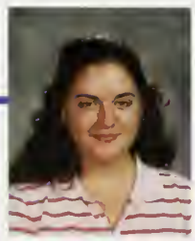

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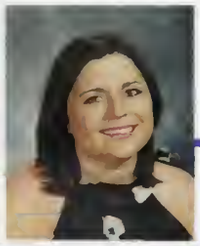

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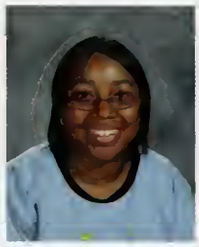

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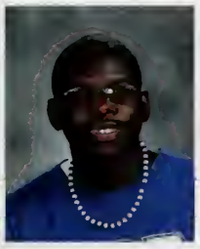

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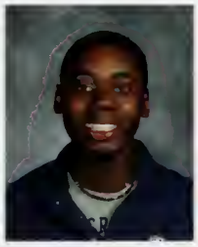

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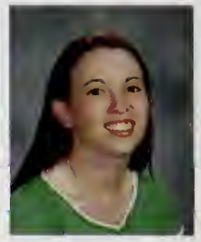

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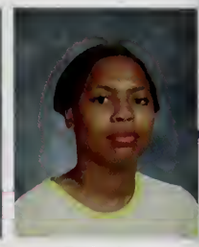

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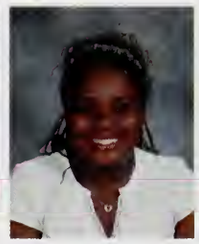

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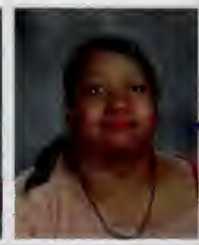

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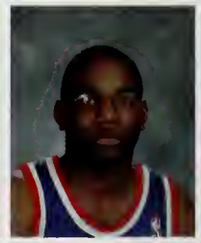

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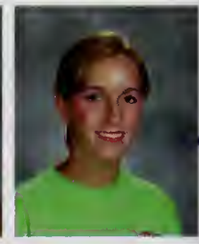

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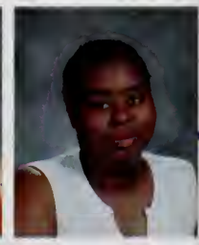

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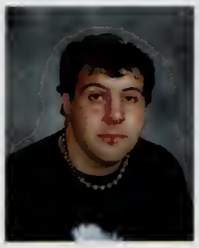
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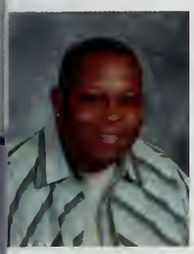

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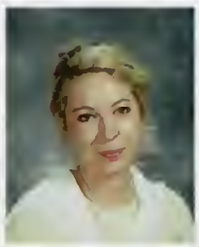

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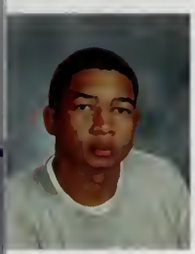

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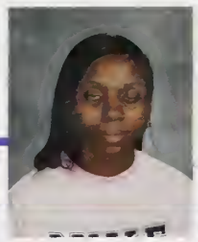
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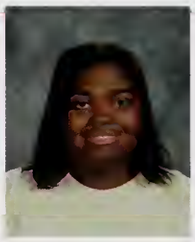

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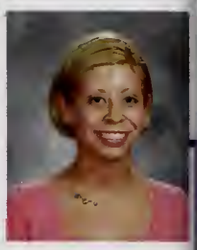

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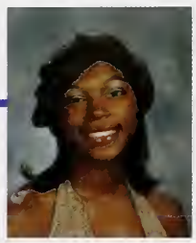

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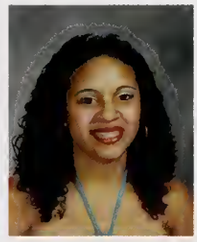

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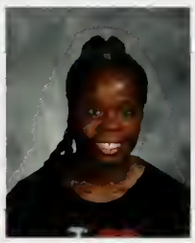

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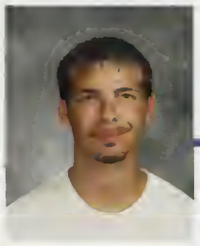

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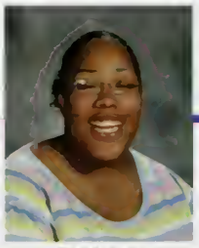

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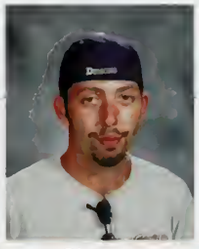

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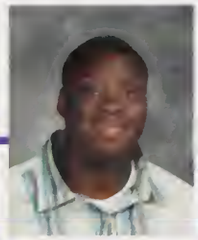
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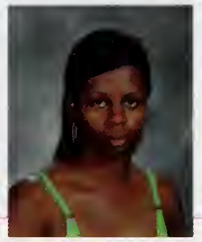

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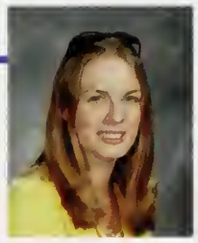

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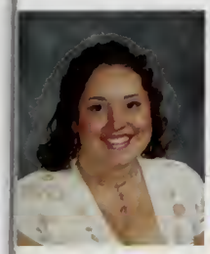
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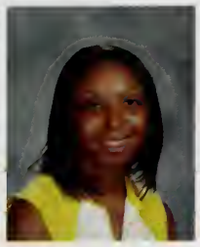
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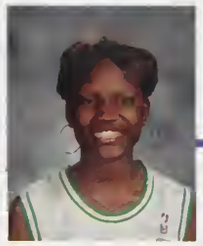
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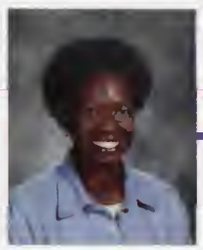
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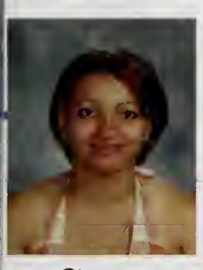
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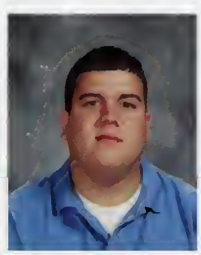
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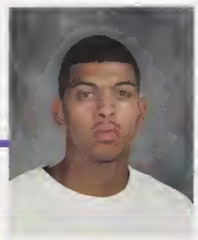
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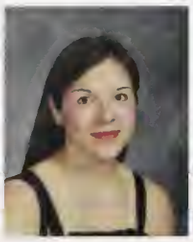
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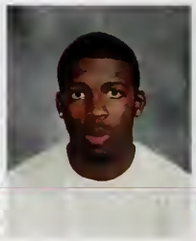

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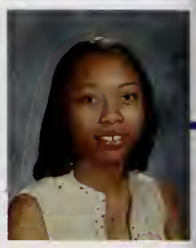

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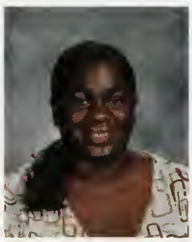

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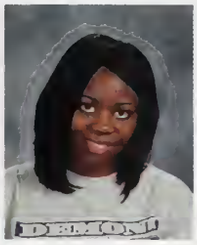

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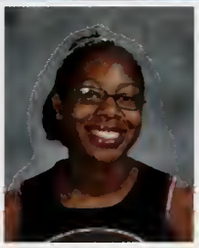

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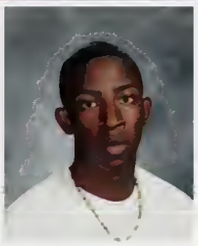

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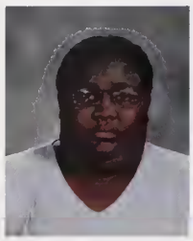
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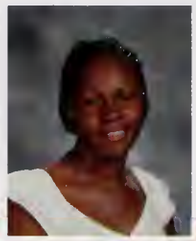
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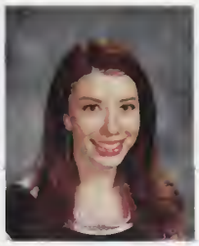

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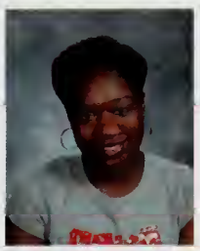

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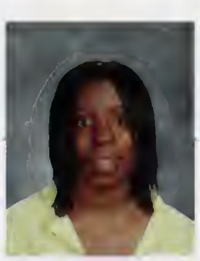

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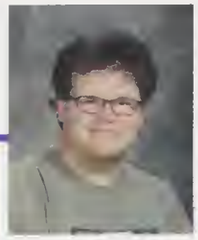
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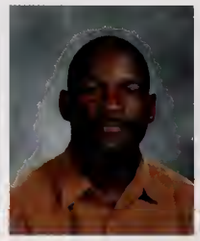

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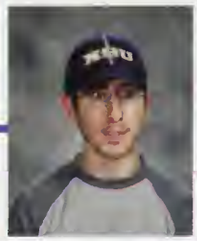

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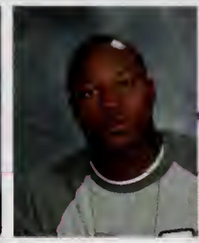

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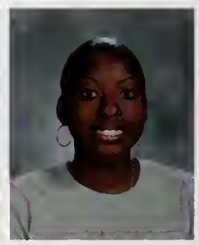

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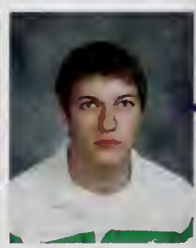

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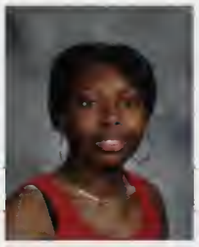
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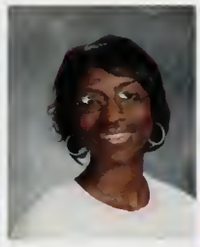

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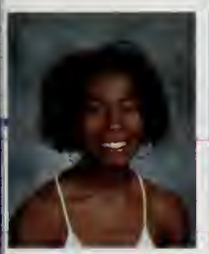

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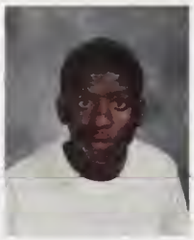
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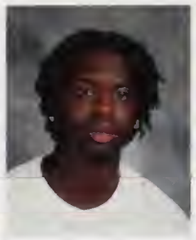
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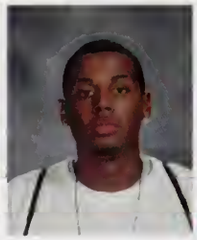
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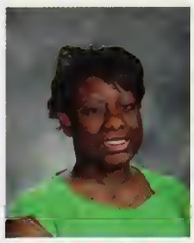

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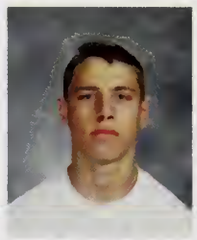

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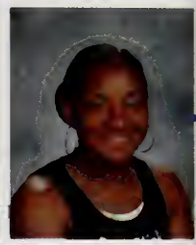

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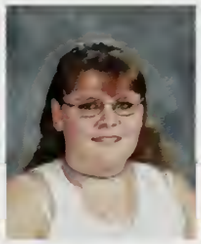
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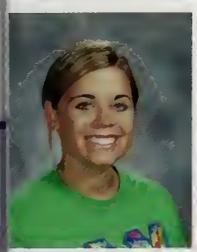

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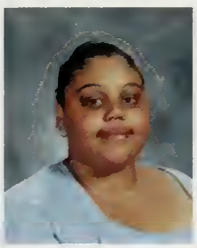

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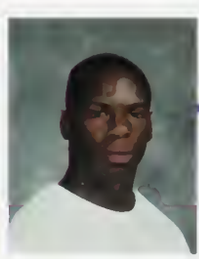

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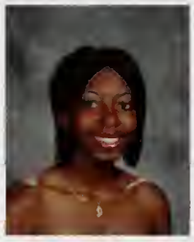
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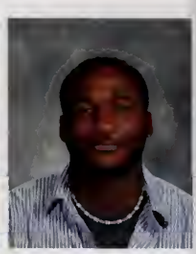

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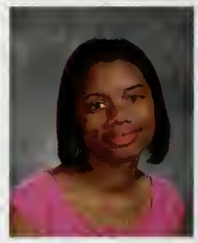

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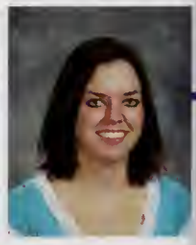

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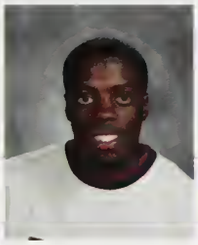

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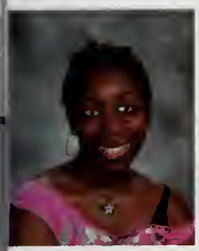

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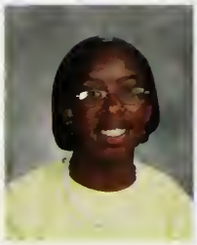

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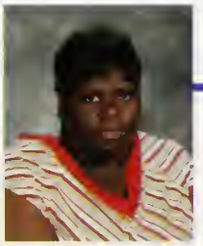

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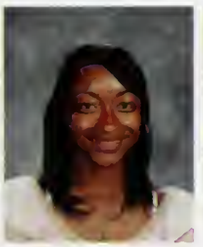

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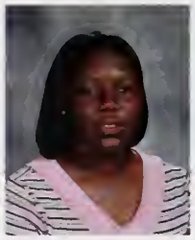
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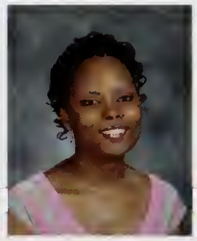

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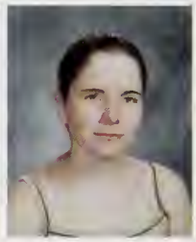

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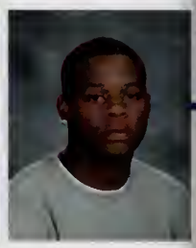

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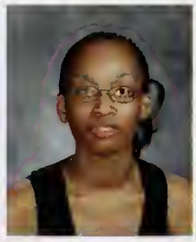

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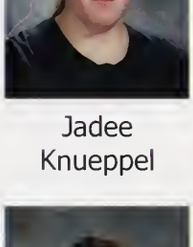

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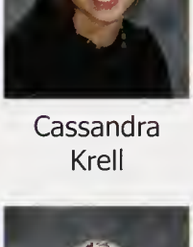

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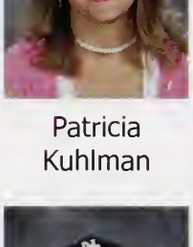

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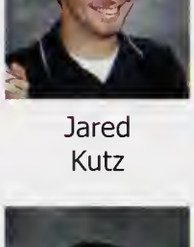

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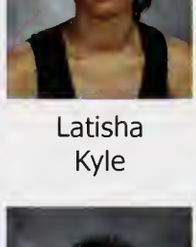

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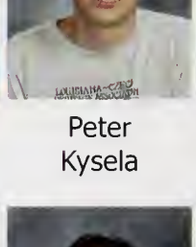

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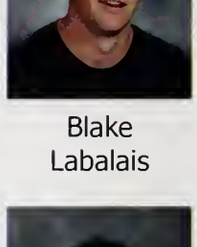

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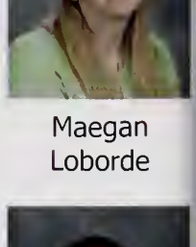

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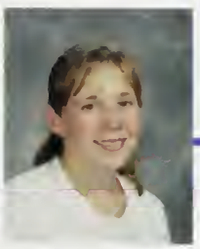

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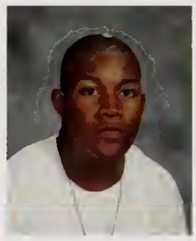
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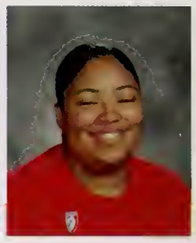

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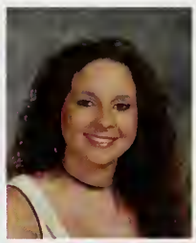

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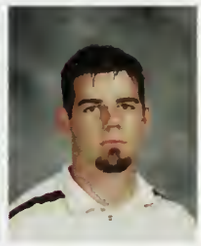

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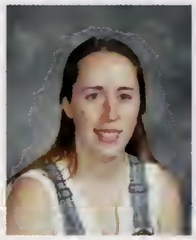
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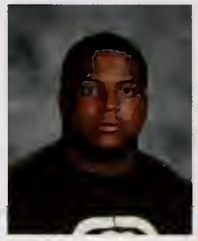

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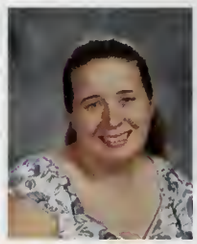

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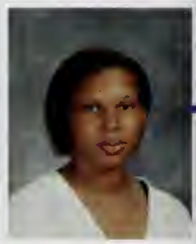

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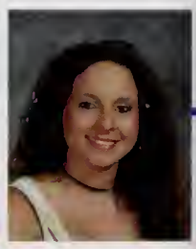

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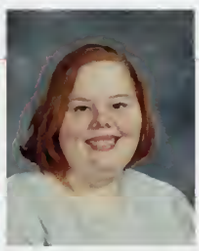

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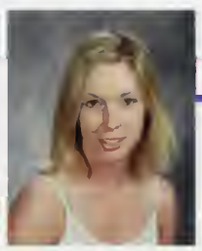

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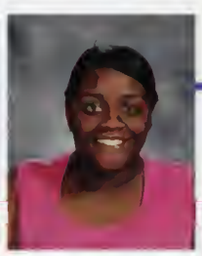

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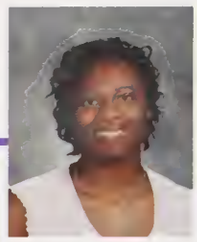
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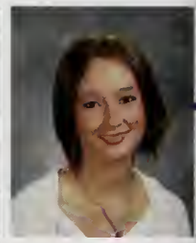

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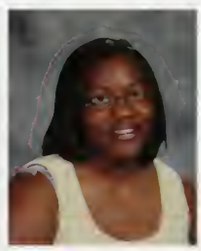

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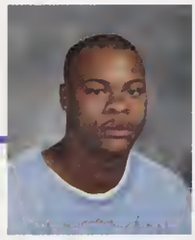
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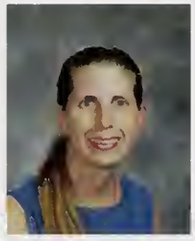
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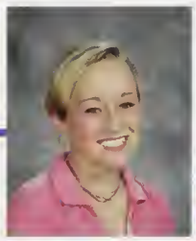

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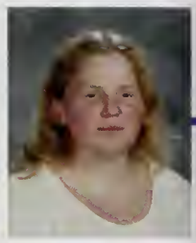

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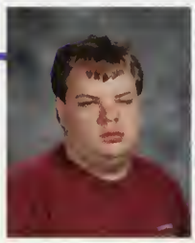

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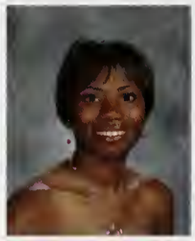

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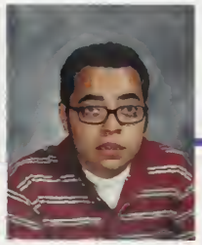

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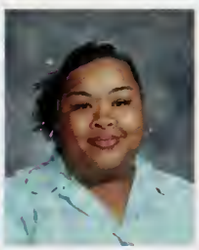

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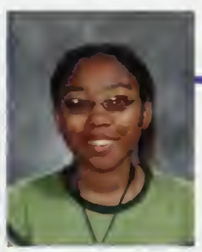

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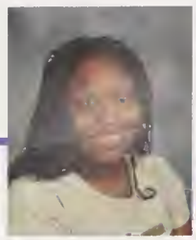
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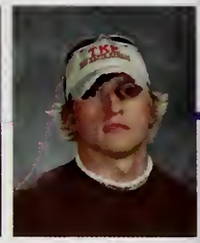

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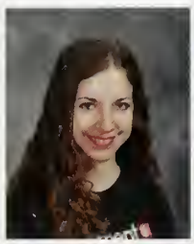

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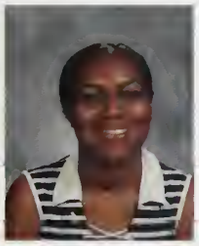

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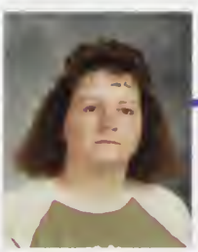

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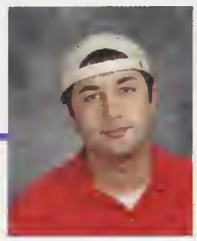
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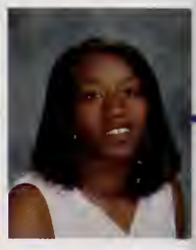
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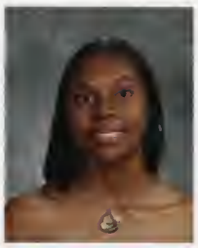

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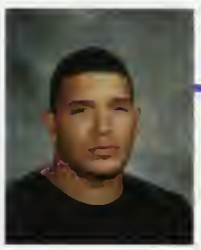

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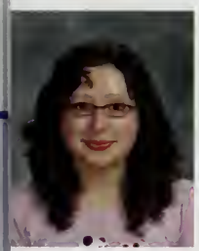

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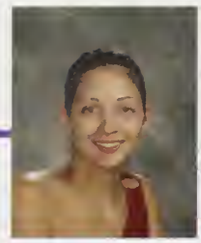
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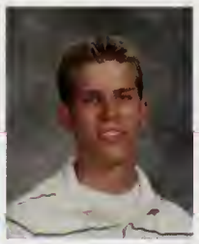

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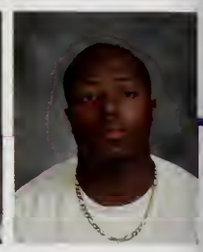

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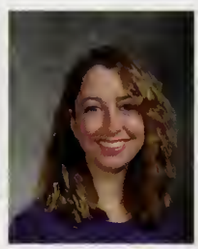

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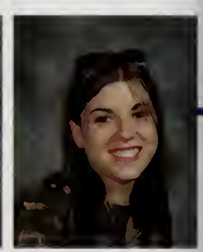

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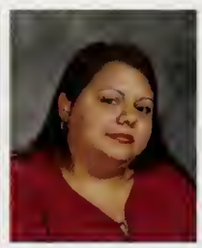

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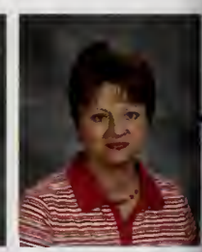

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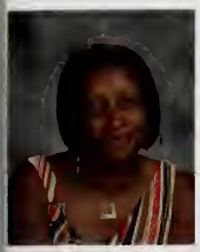
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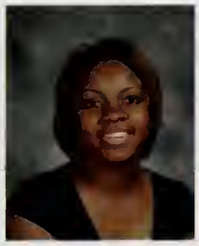
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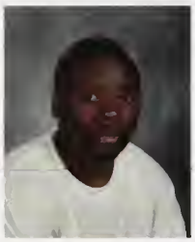
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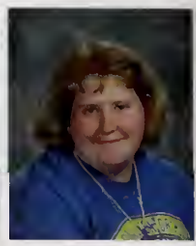
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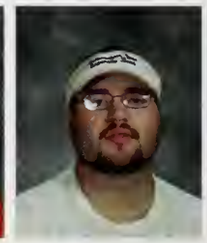
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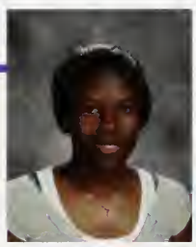
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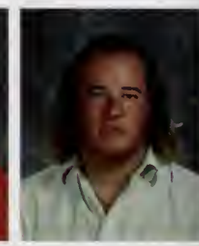
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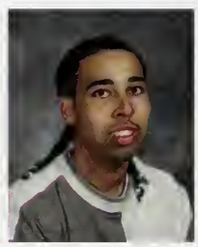
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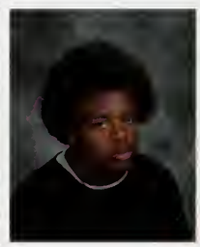
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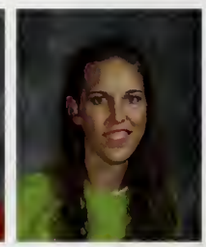
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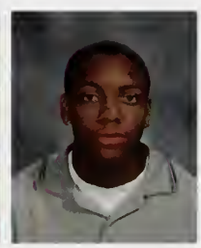
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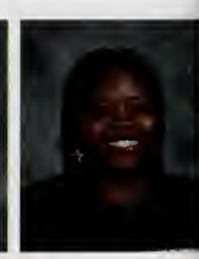
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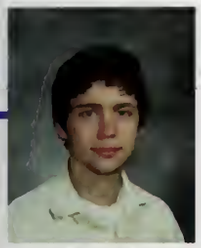

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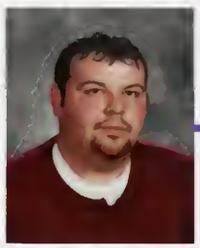

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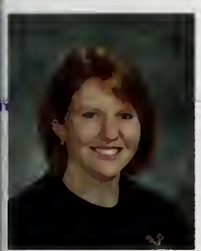

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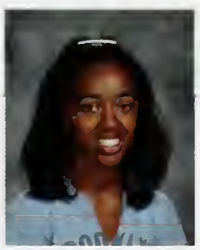

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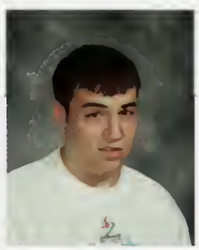

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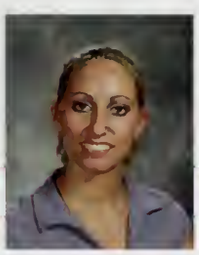

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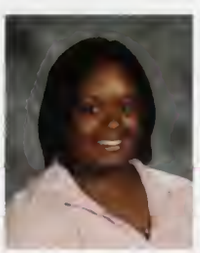

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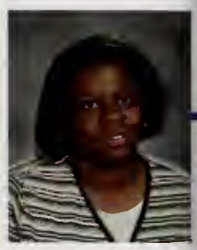

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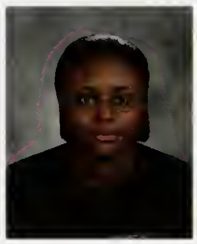

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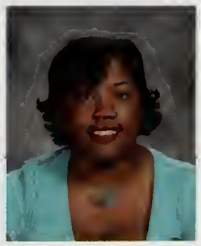
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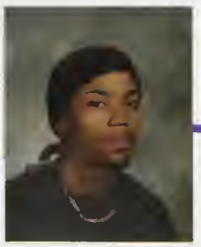

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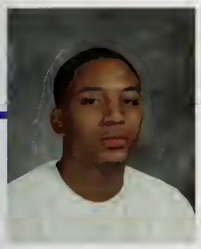

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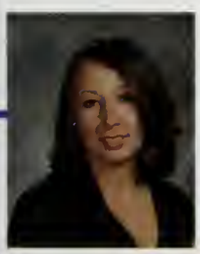

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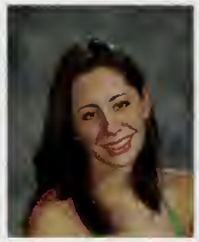
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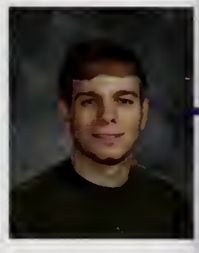
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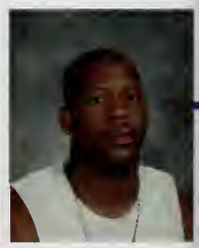
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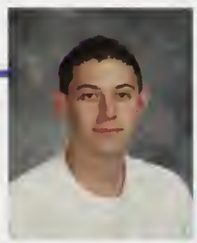
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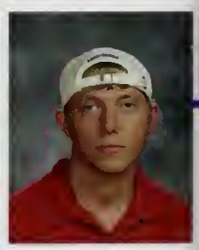
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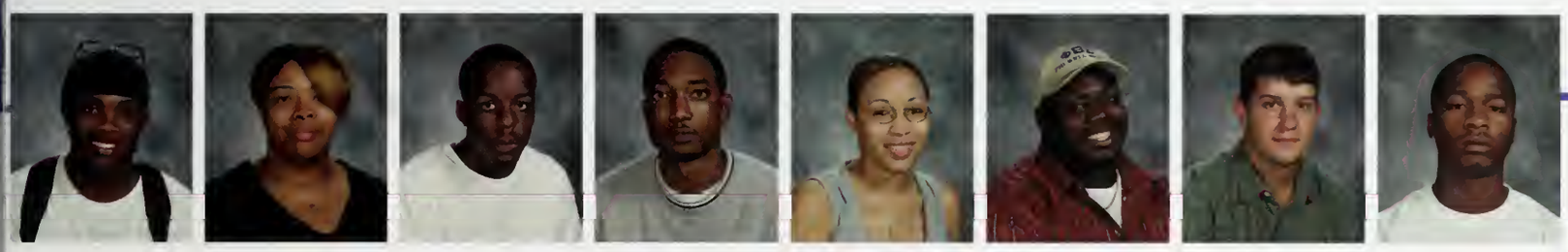
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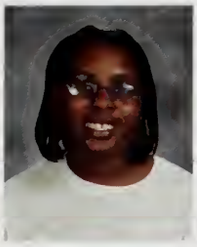
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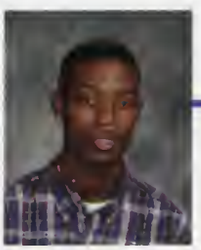

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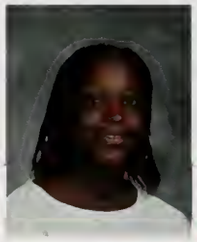
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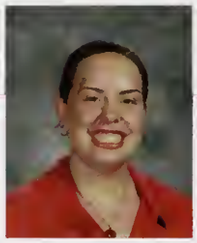
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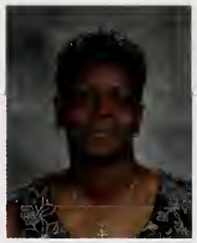
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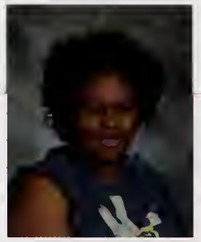
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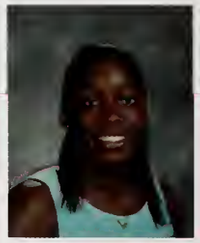
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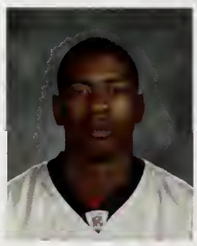
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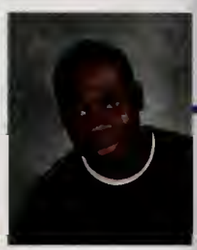
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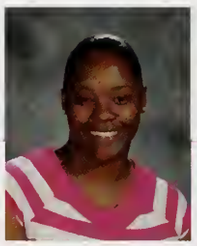
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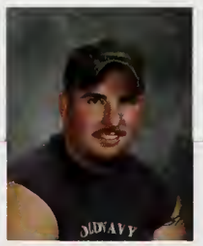
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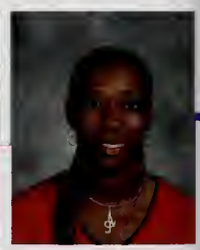
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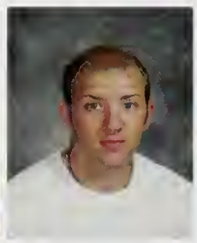
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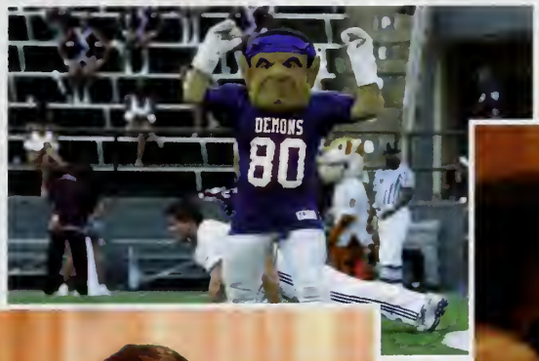


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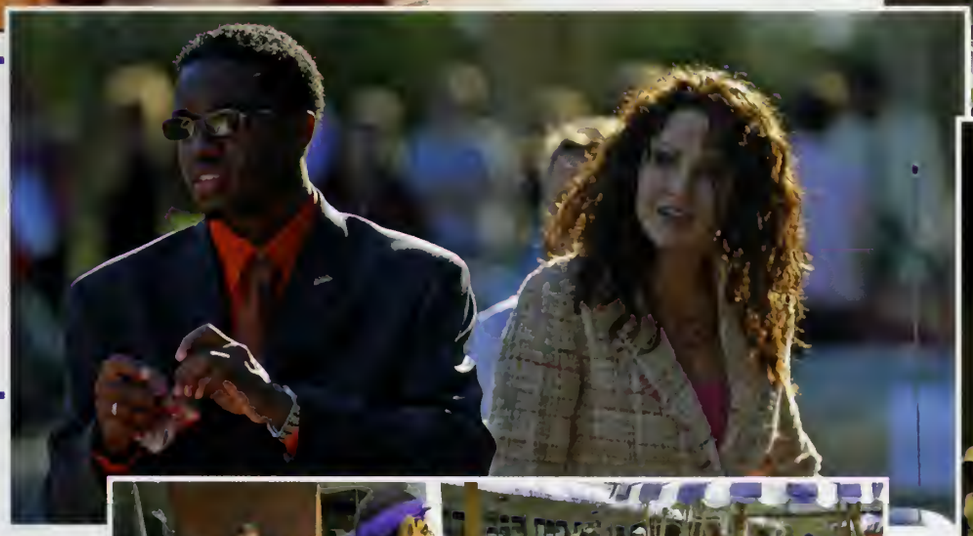

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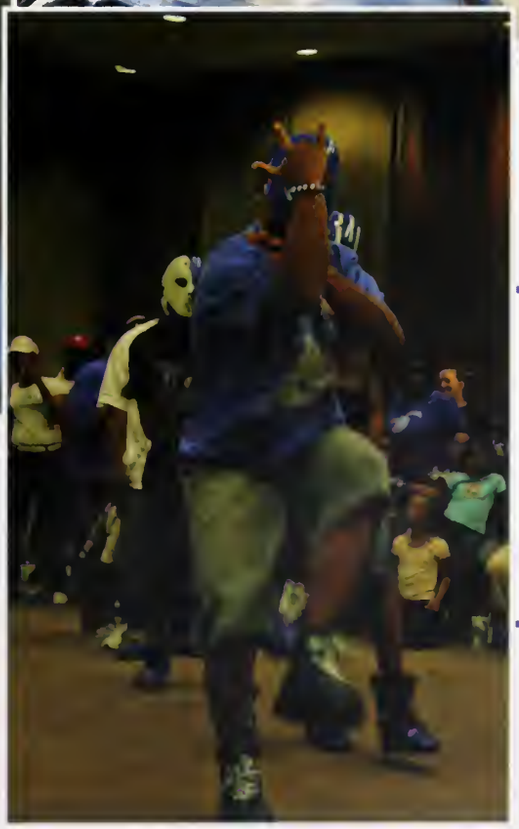





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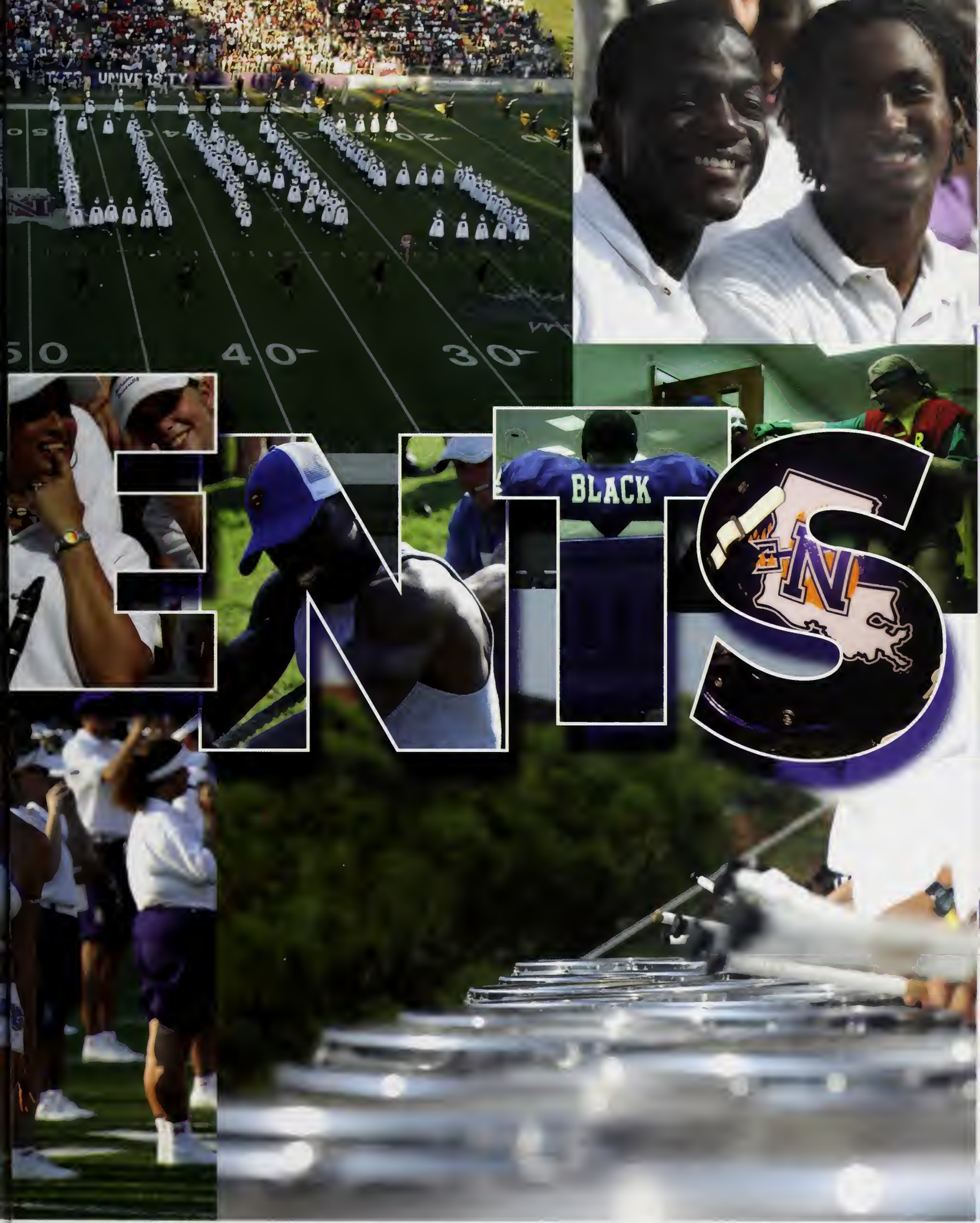









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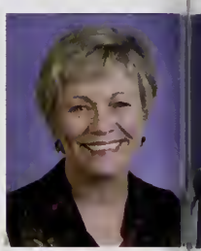

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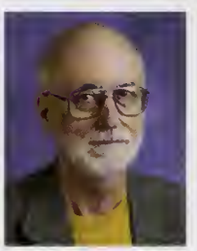

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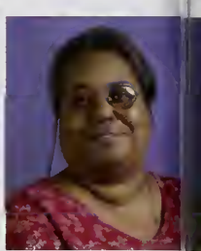

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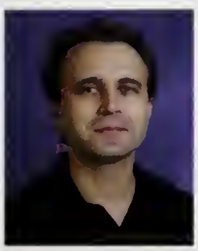

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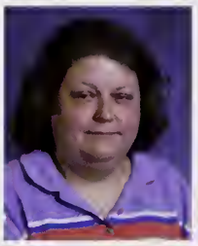

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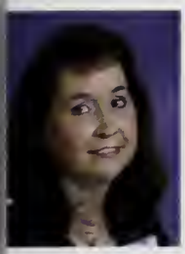

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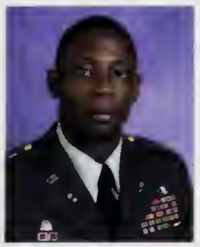

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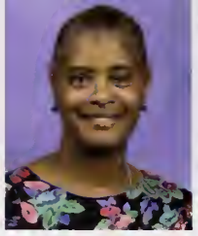
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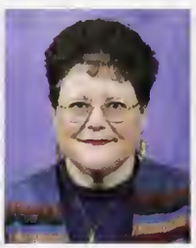

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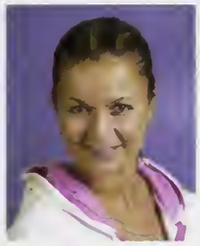

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Sports

NSU vs App

Heading into the game 2-1 and ranked 19th in the nation, NSU pulled out a 40-35 squeaker over 17th ranked Appalachian State.

The game was played at Turpin Stadium on Sept. 25, 2004 on NSU Family Day.

Appalachian State was the last major test for NSU before Southland Conference play started with the Homecoming game against McNeese State. Heading into the game NSU had a 21-game non-conference home winning streak, and ASU was the toughest opponent to challenge the record since Southern in 2000.

NSU dominated the first half on both sides of the football. The Demons gained 349 yards to the Mountaineers' 99. NSU had six possessions, scored four touchdowns and a field goal and had yet to punt the football. The Purple Swarm shut down ASU's potent offensive attack, holding them scoreless until a late second quarter touchdown made the score 31-7. However, that touchdown prompted a momentum change for the Mountaineers.

The game was a tale of two halves. The late first-half touchdown for ASU ignited their star quarterback, Richie Williams. Williams threw for four touchdowns in the second half and finished with five passing touchdowns for 368 yards in the air. Four of those touchdowns were to receiver Davon Fowlkes, who finished with 191 receiving yards.

The Purple Swarm that had dominated the first half was not able to stop the ASU air attack.

"There isn't much you can do when a quarterback gets hot like that," Scott Stoker, NSU Head Coach said. "He just made some very good throws."

Heading into the fourth quarter, NSU was up 41-20 and was looking to grind out the clock. However, two scoring drives by ASU, including a record 89 yard passing play, cut the Demons' lead to five.

After an NSU turnover, the Mountaineers had the ball and the chance to take the lead with 2:34 remaining. After several plays and a near touchdown, the Purple Swarm sacked Williams on fourth down to stop the threat and seal the victory.

The Demons' rushing attack accounted for 381 yards. The two-headed monster of Derrick Johnese and Shelton Sampson ran for 125 and 106 yards, respectively. With SLC play just three weeks away, Stoker knew that the Demons had a ways to go.

"It's not exactly how you want to win a game, but we'll take it," he said. "We have to get consistent and stay focused."

Mike McCorkle



Running back Derrick Johnese gains a few yards on his way to a 125 yard game.

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Receiver Derrick Doyle braces for the tackle after making a catch. He was the leading receiver for the Demons with 75 yards.



Return man Toby Zeigler takes a tough hit during a punt return against the Mountaineers.



Fullback Demoine Clark grinds out the clock late in the game

HOMECO

NSU vs. McNeese State

Revenge is sweet, especially after three long years.

NSU made it to the playoffs two of the last three years, won 23 games and was ranked as one of the elite teams in Division 1-AA football. However, there was one task they could not complete; beating McNeese State, the three-time defending SLC champion. On Oct. 16, 2004, the Demons reversed this trend and beat the Cowboys 47-14 before a homecoming crowd at Turpin Stadium.

NSU entered the game with a 4-1 record and was ranked 11th in the country. On the flip side, McNeese was having a down year with a 2-3 record and a two-game losing streak. Despite their opposite fortunes, 14,591 fans came to watch an exciting game.

The Demons foreshadowed the game's outcome in the first two minutes. The Purple Swarm forced a punt on the Cowboys' opening drive, and on NSU's first play from scrimmage Shelton Shampson scored a 31-yard touchdown. After this drive, the Demons never looked back.

NSU ended the first quarter with a slim 7-0 lead, but they capped a 9-play, 68-yard drive with a 32-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Conner Morel to receiver Ben Bailey. After a McNeese field goal, the Demons answered with another long drive that ended with Derrick Johnese scoring a 2-yard touchdown. NSU added a field goal before half and headed to the locker room with a 24-3 lead.

In the second half, NSU continued its dominance. The Demons scored on their first four possessions of the half, including a 46-yard touchdown run from quarterback Davon Vinson. McNeese did score two touchdowns, but the game was never in question. The final score was NSU 47, McNeese 17.

The Demons ended the game with five touchdowns, 142 passing yards and 297 rushing yards. The vaunted Purple Swarm held the Cowboys to 151 passing yards and five yards rushing. McNeese's rushing average was 0.14 yards per rush. NSU's formula of a strong running game and a dominating defense gave the Demons their first win in SLC play. The win propelled them to a No. 9 ranking in the nation.

Mike McCorkle



The Purple Swarm held the Cowboys to 146 yards of total offense.

MING '04



Receiver Ben Bailey had two catches for 43 yards. The Demons' had 142 passing yards for the game.



Linebacker Jamall Johnson (48) and safety Jason O'Brien (23) take down McNeese tailback Kris Bush. Bush was held to 22 yards rushing on 15 carries.

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NSU	7
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Louisiana-Lafayette

NSU	28
JSU	20

Jackson State

NSU	52
TSU	6

Texas Southern

NSU	40
ASU	35

Appalachian State

NSU	63
OPSU	14

Oklahoma Panhandle State

NSU	47
MSU	17

* McNeese State



FRONT TO BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT Row 1: Bryan McMillan, Toby Zeigler, Russ Washington, David Pittman, Demoine Clark, Marcus Mosby, Jeremy Wilburn, Chris Miller, Ricky Joe Meeks, Tommy Hebert, Derrick Johnese, Travis Moore, A.J. Franklin, Jason O'Brien, Greg Woods, Tyler Cheramie, J.D. Henry, Brook Adams, Derrick Larmar, Sean Beene, Daniel Lottinger, Issa Banna, Justin Perry, Marshall Burton Collins, Jordan Deal T.J. McMillan, Quintene Newhouse, Mack Dampier, Carlos Stephens, Ray Martin, Charlie Brooks, Charles McDaniel Michael King, Brent Smith, Tommy McClelland, Kyle Dunkelberger, Lamond Lesure, Mark Rabalais, Brian Booth **Row 6:** Adam Varnado, Ed Queen, Jordan Jones, Michael Borders, C.J. Davis, Clayton Elliot, Gary Wesley, Chris Brown **Row 7:** Eric Louis (Grad. Asst.), Zeb Hawl (Safeties Coach), Jason Rollins (Defensive Backs Coach), Darren Drago (Defensive Line Coach), Brad Laird (Defensive Cord.), Scott Stoke (Adm. Asst./Offense), John Nagle (Running Backs/Passing Game Cord.), Chris Truax (Offensive Line/Running Game Cord.)

BALL



Davon Vinson, Josh Burton, Derrick Doyle, Billy Ray Rutledge, Connor Morel **Row 2:** Cody Filinich, Chris Stegall, Prentis West, Josh ore, Dudley Guice, Darrel Kitchen **Row 3:** Charles Grogan, Shelton Sampson, Brandon Arrington, Eddie Culbert, Josh Storrs, Bruce n ll Casey, Buddy Garrett **Row 4:** Beau Maggio, Paul Mefford, Brad Parmley, Jamall Johnson, Johnny Hamilton, DeMichael Robinson, Tory 5 Justin Blessing, Chris Smith, Mark Coons, Quentin Jackson, Justin Brown, John Cambre, Ricky Maricle, Greg Buckley, Justin Stephens, 3ley, John Black, Dane Charpentier, Carl Hazlewood, Mark Morris, Aaron McKnight, Clayton Broyles, Kedrin Seastrunk, Lorenzo Davis, Strength Coach), Dan Korn (Dir. of Football Operations), Jake Morison (Grad. Asst.), Roy Locks (Linebackers Asst.), Tony Joe Moranto a Coach), Ben Beasley (Tight Ends), Broderick Fobbs (Wide Receivers), John Gilpin (Student Asst./Offense), Mark Peters, C.B. Williams

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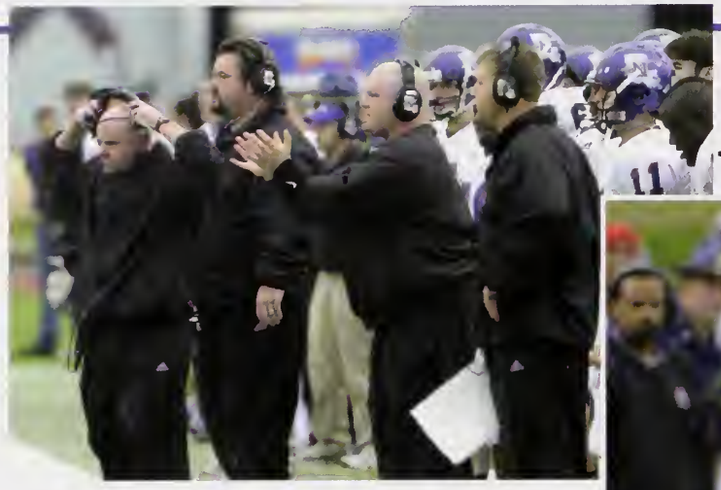
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SFA	16
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* Conference Games
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^ Play off game

Battle for C



Coach Stoker and the rest of the coaching staff figured out a way to overcome an early 16-point deficit. NSU won the game 37-16.



Quarterback Davon Vinson scampers for a long gain. He had 75 yards rushing for the game.



Jamall Johnson runs a fake punt for 35 yards, which was a turning point in the game.



The Purple Swarm defense stuffs SFA quarterback Micha Williams. SFA was held to 3 points in the second half.

Chief Caddo

NSU vs. Stephen F. Austin

The annual battle for Chief Caddo had bigger stakes on the line for NSU: an SLC championship and an automatic playoff berth.

It was a wild four weeks for the Demons before the Stephen F. Austin game. NSU lost two straight on the road to Nicholls State (14-40) and to North Dakota State (17-30). After these losses the Demons were in "must-win" mode for the rest of the regular season. NSU responded to the challenge with home victories over Texas State (44-7) and No. 3 Sam Houston State (45-27). SFA was the only team standing in the way of a title.

The first half did not look good for the Demons. SFA had an 82-yard touchdown pass and they topped it off with two field goals. The Demons had chances to score, but a fumble on the 2-yard line by Zeigler and a disputed incomplete pass in the end zone left the Demons trailing 0-13 at the half.

The deficit got bigger in the second half when SFA padded their lead with a field goal. However, this was the last time the Lumberjacks lit up the scoreboard. NSU responded like worthy conference champions with a 37-0 run.

The tide turned with a 35-yard run by linebacker Jamall Johnson on a fake punt. NSU capitalized on the play with a 9-yard touchdown by Derrick Johnese. The Demons used the momentum to score on its next four drives, while the Purple Swarm held SFA scoreless in the second half.

The star of the game was junior quarterback Davon Vinson. Coach Stoker moved away from the two-quarterback system and used him exclusively for the game. Vinson had his best game of the year, throwing for 269 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 74 yards and had two rushing touchdowns. In total, Vinson accounted for 343 total yards of offense and three scores.

Cornerback David Pittman also added to the highlight reel with two interceptions for 115 yards, including a 57-yard return for a touchdown to seal the victory.

The win gave NSU Chief Caddo, a share of the SLC title with Sam Houston and a spot in the 16-team 1-AA playoffs. This was the Demons' third playoff appearance in four years and its first conference title since 1998.

Mike McCorkle



The Demons carried off their captured victory prize: Chief Caddo.

Southland Conference

CHAM



Celeste Waddell, mother of former player Chris Waddell, ran out with the Demons before the first home game of the season.

The Demons advanced to the 1-AA playoffs for the third time in four years against a familiar foe: Montana. This was the third straight time that NSU was selected to play the Grizzlies in the first round. NSU did not respond well to this occurrence and lost the game 56-7.

Montana dominated on offense with 268 yards rushing and 275 yards passing. The Grizzlies also held NSU to 74 yards on the ground and 177 yards of total offense. Despite the early playoff exit, the Demons still had a memorable season.

It was a season of ups and downs, but the heart of this championship team shone through when it counted. The team lost two consecutive games and was in a position where it had to win out to advance to the playoffs. The team answered the challenge by not only winning, but winning by a combined score of 126-50.

The SFA game summed up the Demons' determination. NSU overcame a 16-point deficit with an explosive 37-point effort in the second half. This helped the Demons capture its first title since 1998 and its fourth title overall.

NSU was also recognized by the SLC for its successful year. The team won several end-of-season awards, including Offensive Player of the Year (Derrick Johnese), Defensive POTY (Jamall Johnson) and Coach of the Year (Scott Stoker). The Demons also had a league-best 19 players on the 2004 All-SLC team.

NSU was shaky on the road with a 2-3 record, but Turpin Stadium was "home sweet home" for the Demons. The team went 6-0 at home and won by an average of 31 points. This was NSU's first undefeated season at home since 2001.

The season to remember was 2004. A conference championship, a playoff berth and victories over both McNeese State and SFA will propel the team into next year. Also, with many of the team's players returning for 2005, a championship repeat is a possibility. Fork 'em Demons!

Mike McCorkle

PIONS

The Demons' defensive line prepares to stuff the run against the Nicholls State Colonels.





NSU fought hard but lost a tough game to the North Dakota State Bison.





Tailback Greg Skidmore makes a long run against OPSU. The Demons won 63-14.

Cornerback David Pittman deflects a pass against the Montana Grizzlies. This was the Demons' third playoff game against Montana in four years.

Superstitions

Regardless of the sport, most of NSU's athletes have a superstition that they believe helps them perform at their highest level.

In the football team's locker room there is a large Demons athletics logo. Ropes are placed around the logo and no one is allowed to step on it without repercussion from the team. When asked about this tradition, Doug Ireland, sports information director, said the tradition started when carpet was first laid in the locker room.

Baseball players are known to have some of the craziest superstitions in sports, and NSU's baseball players are no different.

Daniel Lansberry, pitcher, does not step on the foul line before an inning because he said it brings him bad luck. Blake Jones, also a pitcher for the Demons, has a superstition of his own.

"I never pick up the ball with my bare hands at the beginning of an inning because it brings bad luck and I'll have a bad game," he said.

Brandon Morgan, second basemen, runs a combination of shuffles, back pedals and sprints between first and second base before a game.

"I'll go '0-for' (hitless in a game) if I don't do it," he said "It gives me guaranteed hits."

NSU's baseball players are not alone in their superstitions. Members of the tennis team also had their quirks. Before every match, the tennis team watches the movie "The Sweetest Thing" as part of a pre-match ritual.

"One time we didn't watch the movie and we were beat pretty badly, so now we watch it all the time," Camila Paraeo said.

Undergarments play a large part in the superstitions of several NSU athletes. Blake Jones said that he wears the same underwear and socks (washed of course) until he has a bad game. When he has a bad outing, he switches to a new set and the process starts over. Amanda Bennett of the Lady Demons basketball team also wore the same underwear during the team's 2003-2004 championship season.

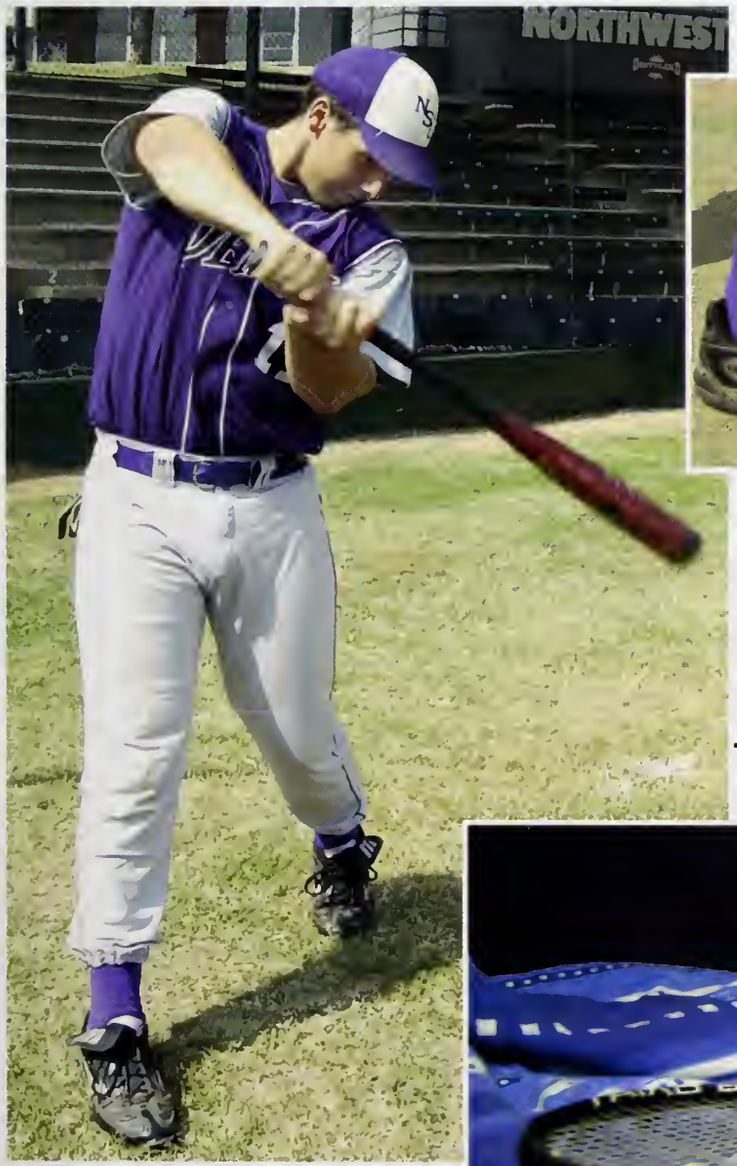
"I forgot to wear them during a game against Sam Houston State and they ended up making fifteen three-pointers against us," she said. "I didn't forget them again after that happened."

Mike McCorkle



No one is allowed to step on the NSU logo in the football locker room. Stepping on it is considered a sign of disrespect.

Traditions





Blake Jones says there is a right and wrong way to pick up a baseball.

While on deck to bat, Bobby Barbier swings his bat towards the pitcher's mound for good luck.



Anneline Zerwick sleeps with her tennis racket before matches for good luck.

The Curse is...

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Infielder Scott Pittenger prepares to throw out a runner.



Rusty Jones hustles to avoid the out.

Third baseman Tigger Lyles slides into home against Sam Houston State.





Pitcher Kyle Broughton catches the runner napping on first.

XCEL



The baseball team's hustle and determination led to a second place finish in the SLC.

NSU Baseball team broke the curse. No, not a championship curse, but the curse of getting past the first round of the Southland Conference Tournament.

This was the Demons' 12th consecutive tournament appearance and was previously 1-10 in opening games, but that changed last season. NSU was the No. 2 seed in the tourney and was one game short of the SLC championship.

The Demons had a successful season finishing with an overall record of 33-23 and 16-9 in conference play. NSU finished second in the conference behind first place Lamar, who won the SLC tourney.

NSU faced some tough opponents including Southern Mississippi, Jacksonville State, Baylor, Louisiana-Lafayette, North Carolina and Louisiana Tech. The Demons then beat the No. 17 North Carolina Tar Heels in Houston. NSU was also set to play the defending NCAA National Champion Rice Owls but rain canceled the game.

Overall hitting leaders for the Demons were second baseman Brandon Morgan, infielder Tigger Lyles, outfielder Josh Boop and pitcher/outfielder Rusty Jones. Morgan lead the team with a .381 batting average with 41 RBIs and 75 hits, while Lyles had the second best of the team with a .330 average and 34 RBIs. Boop had a .329 batting average with 72 hits and 42 RBIs and Jones had a .317 batting average with 27 RBIs and had fewer at bats than the top three hitters.

Leading pitchers for NSU were Clayton Turner, Russell Dorton and Daniel Lonsberry. Clayton went 10-3 for the Demons with a 3.50 ERA while Dorton went 5-3 with a 3.41 ERA. Lonsberry went 5-7 with a 3.69 ERA.

The future looks bright for the Demons with the signing of 16 new players and a new infield surface for Brown Stroud Field as NSU goes for a SLC championship and a playoff berth.

Patrick West



Outfielder Rusty Jones finished with a .317 batting average and 3 homeruns for the season.

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Russell Dorton, John Paul Davis (Asst. Coach)

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Home games **bold**
* Conference games
^ Tournament games

A Team on t

Northwestern State Lady Demons started the 2004 season with the Hibernia Bank Classic hosted by Louisiana-Lafayette. Head coach Leigh Mullins began the season thinking highly of her team.

"We've got a very exciting group of freshmen, plus one of the league's best hitters and setters, " Mullins said of the Lady Demons.

NSU was defeated by Mississippi State in their first match, but the Lady Demons met fan expectations when they beat Air Force in their second match of the Hibernia Bank Classic.

Ashley Hadley was among seven players chosen to the Hibernia Bank Classic All-Tournament volleyball team. NSU finished the tournament with a win against the hosting team ULL, but lost to Tulsa in the nightcap.

In Shreveport, Whitney King entered the NSU record book with 31 kills in a 3-1 win over Centenary in the nightcap of the Centenary Tri-Match. Assistant coach Greg Brown said "King is just an amazing player. She hits the ball so hard and so well."

Northwestern hosted the McNeese Cowgirls and their 348 fans in October. The Lady Demons and the Cowgirls battled it out to the finish. In the end, the Demons came out on top with a 3-2 win. Janel Fisher led the team with 17 kills and the team met a school-record of their fourth straight league win.

After a few disappointing losses, NSU keet their spirits high as they beat Sam Houston State in five sets. The Lady Demons leapt to 11-12 overall and 7-6 in league play.

The Lady Demons completed the season with a 3-1 defeat by Texas-San Antonio. They finish the season 12-20 overall and 8-12 in the Southland Conference.

Outside hitter, Whitney King was awarded the title of Louisiana Sports Writers Association Volleyball Freshman of the year and in addition to being named to the LSWA All- Louisiana Tournament Team.

Amanda Ward



Ashley Hadley (left) and Isabela Duarte (right) return a volley.

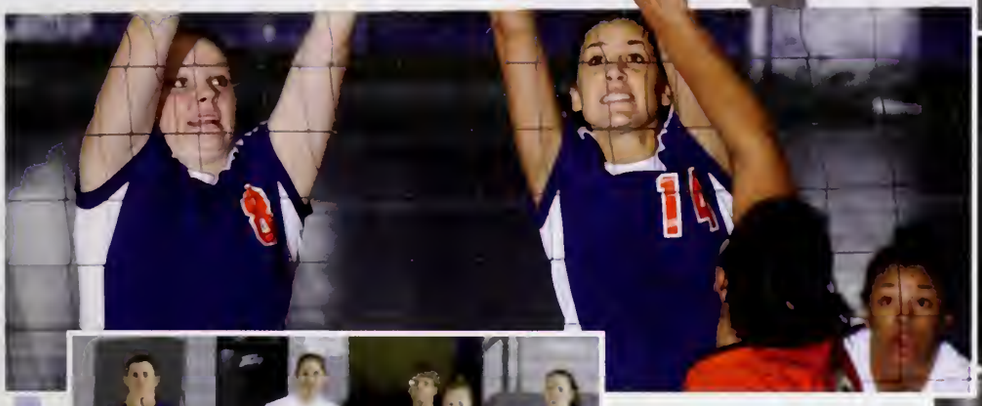
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Setter Flavia Belo celebrates after making a kill.

Janel Fisher (left) and Isabela Duarte prepare to block a shot.







Terri Erikson dives in to return a serve.



Megan Jordan keeps the ball in play as her teammates look on.

VOLLEY

NSU Lady



Row 1: Megan Jordan, Ashley Hadley, Rachel Ford **Row 2**: LaToya Sanders, Flavia Belo, Terri Erikson, Isabela Duarte **Row 3**: Leigh Mullins (Head Coach), Brittany Uffelman (Grad. Asst.), Priscila Augusto, Beth Freeland, Shannon Puder, Whitney King, Janel Fisher, Greg Brown (Asst. Coach), Evelyn Getzen

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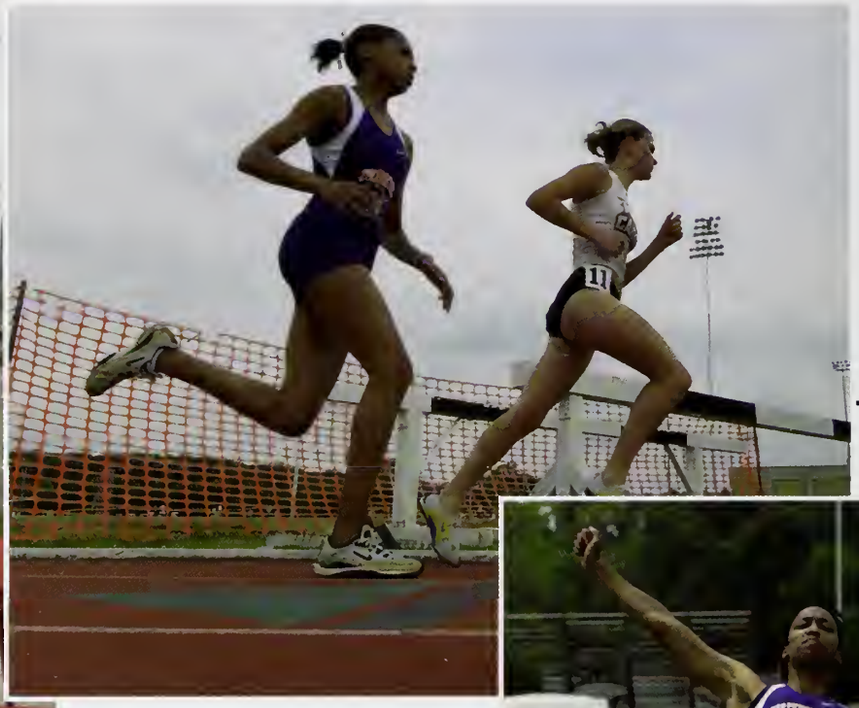
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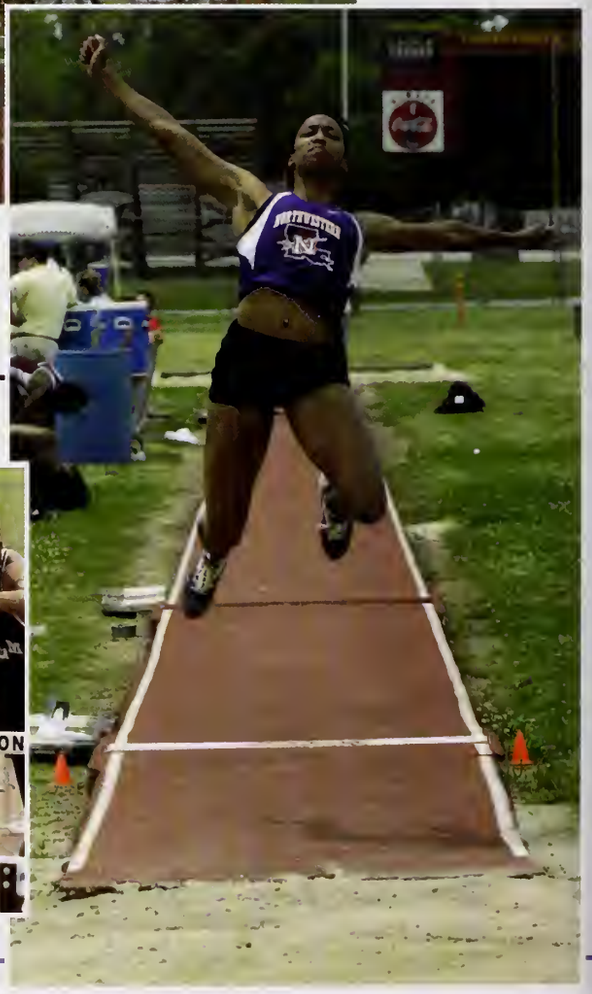
ON YOUR MARK



Pole vaulter Haley Blount makes a successful jump.



Margeaux Fisher makes her way to the finish line during one of her long distance runs.



Denise Quezaire strives for a good mark during a long jump event.



Dedric Bullock (center) races to the finish during a hurdles race.

, GET SET, GO!

The Demon men and women track teams excelled during the 2003-2004 season.

From Tiger Relays to Southland Conference Indoors and Outdoors, NSU's track and field athletes made a major impact on last year's season. Athletes participated in everything from shot-put to the heptathlon.

Denise Quezaire participated in the heptathlon last season and found that she grew as an athlete.

"Thanks to Olympian and Assistant coach LaMark Carter, I was able to better myself as an athlete and a team player," Quezaire said.

NSU did well in several meets throughout the season, but key meets were important for many of the athletes. Texas relays and Southland Conference Indoor were special for junior, Stephanie Sowell. Sowell dominated the Southland Conference Indoors. She achieved a third best in SLC history with a leap of 42-10.5 in the triple jump, her specialty.

Junior Cedric Scott also dominated SLC Indoors when he scored a point for the team in long jump.

Assistant coach LaMark Carter considered Sowell and Scott assets to the team. He predicts a good future for the athletes.

"Stephanie and Cedric will be seniors on the team next year, so they will bring leadership," Carter said. "They will be real good for the team next season."

Issa Banna also did well in the shot put competition and Noah Mugor excelled in the 5000 meter meet as well.

"Over all the team did well to say that it was a young team," Carter said. Next season will look promising when we add new track and field members."

Ashley Gordon



The cross country team competed with other universities from Louisiana throughout the year.

Track



Coach Heimermann gives javelin thrower Tommy McClelland some pointers before his competition.



Ayana Slaughter launches the discus during a competition.

Indoor
Houston Indoor Opener 1/17
Purple Tiger 1/24
Bayou Bengal Invitational 1/30
Houston Indoor Invitational 2/6
SLC Indoor Championships 2/20-2/21
NCAA Indoor Championships 3/12-3/13



Tameisha Miller competes hard for first place in a race against several Louisiana universities.

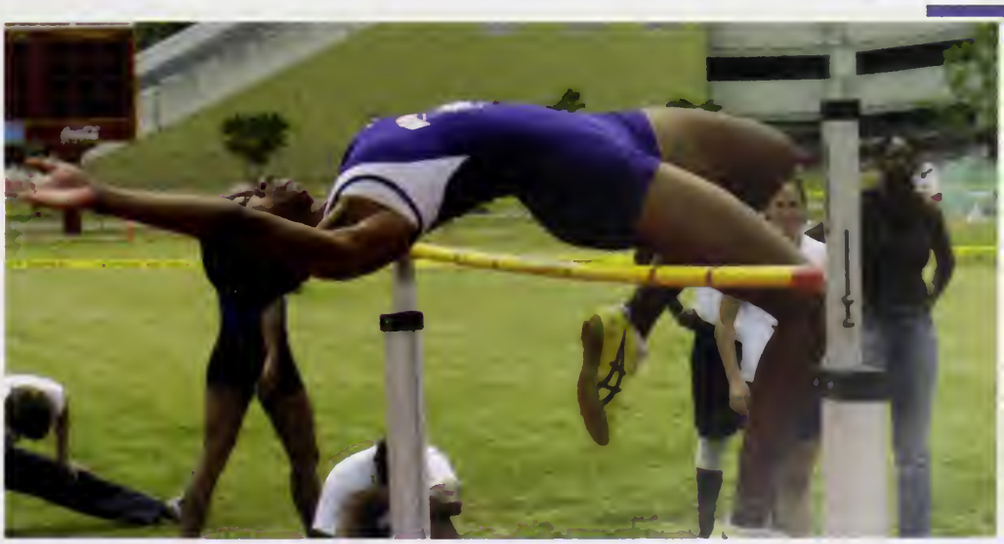
Field



Marcus Pitre (lane 3) sprints for the finish line on the home stretch of his race.

Cross Country
SFA Invitational 9/13
ULL Invitational 9/18
Louisiana Tech Invitational 10/4
Pre-Southland 10/11
NSU Tri-Meet 10/22
SLC Championships 11/1
NCAA South Central Regional 11/15
NCAA National Championships 11/22

Outdoor
College Station Relays 3/20
LSU Tiger Relays 3/26-3/27
Texas Relays 3/31-4/3
Texas A&M Invitational 4/10
TCU Invitational 4/17
ULM Indian Classic 4/23
Tom Tellez Invitational 5/02
SLC Outdoor Championships 5/15-5/17
NCAA Mideast Region 5/28-5/29
NCAA Outdoor Championships 6/09-6/12



Darrion Harris easily clears the bar during her high jump competition.

30-LOVE

Catalina Villegas





Camila Prado



Alexandria Nieto



Anneline Zerwick



Magali Van Den Bergh



Eliza Young

The NSU Lady Demons served up their best season in ten years in the spring of 2004.

Their first big win of the season came Jan. 30 after three consecutive match losses. NSU swept singles 2-5. They rallied Centenary for a 4-2 victory started by Camila Prado with a 6-0, 6-0 win at number five (match) singles. The highlight was a 6-3, 6-3 triumph by NSU newcomer Magali Van Den Bergh at number three.

The Lady Demons saw their first home court game as they defeated Grambling State 5-2 on Feb. 15. Four Lady Demons, Van Den Bergh, Prado, Anneline Zerwick and Alexandra Nieto, won both singles and doubles matches at NSU's Jack Fisher Tennis Complex. Van Den Bergh won the number three singles match 6-1, 6-2, and then teamed up with Prado for an 8-6 doubles win. Eliza Young, returning from an injury, and Catalina Villegas won 8-2 to give NSU a number one doubles win.

On March 7, Nieto and Prado sealed a triumph over Stephen F. Austin with three-set singles wins to give NSU a 5-2 victory. Nieto won at number five singles and Prado did the same at number six. NSU took five of six singles matches. Zerwick won in the number two singles, giving her four straight wins. She then teamed up with Nieto for a number two doubles win of 8-6.

One week later, the Lady Demons beat McNeese for the first time in ten years. Zerwick's number two singles win finalized the 4-3 victory for NSU and gave the Lady Demons a five-game winning streak. Zerwick's game was the thriller of the day, lasting three hours. At a locked score of three-all, Zerwick came back in the third set to win three of the last four games, sealing the win. The win upped Zerwick's winning streak to seven.

The Lady Demons won nine in a row before losing to Louisiana Tech on April 10. Tech gained a 5-2 win over NSU after winning the doubles point and four singles wins. NSU's Zerwick and Nieto won at numbers two and five, respectively, but couldn't clench a singles sweep in the lineup's bottom.

Prado turned things around the next week with a three-hour win in a singles match over Louisiana-Lafayette, capping the regular season. NSU pulled off a 4-3 victory, placing them at the number two seed in the Southland Conference Women's Tennis Championships in Lake Charles.

Four of the Lady Demons were named to the All-SLC team. Zerwick, Nieto and Prado made the All-SLC team in singles and doubles, and Van Den Bergh won second-team doubles honors. Zerwick was also named to the SLC All-Academic Team. While keeping an impressive 3.95 grade point average, Zerwick posted an overall record of 14-4, the best season of her career.

This group of Lady Demons led the team to a second-place finish in the SLC with an overall record of 14-4, a feat coach Willie Paz must be proud of.

EmmaLee Jordan

TEN



Left to right: Kristen Pagels, Magali Van Den Bergh, Alexandria Nieto, Anneline Zerwick, Catalina Villegs, Eliza Young, Camila

NIS

Arkansas-Little Rock 6 NSU 0
Arkansas State 5 NSU 1
NSU 4 Centenary 2
NSU 5 Grambling 2
NSU 5 Southern Miss 2
NSU 4 Samford 3
*UTA 6 NSU 1
*NSU 5 SFA 2
***NSU 4 Lamar 3**
***NSU 4 McNeese 3**
*NSU 5 ULM 2
*NSU 6 Nicholls State 1
*NSU 4 SLU 3
***NSU 6 Sam Houston State 1**
***NSU 5 Texas State 2**
***NSU 4 UTSA 3**
Louisiana Tech 5 NSU 2
NSU 4 ULL 3

Home games **bold**
*Conference games



Front Row: Alexandria Nieto, Eizabeth Young, Kristen Pagels **Back Row**: Eliza Young (Student Coach), Camila Prado, Anneline Zerwick, Magali Van Den Bergh, Catalina Villegas, Willie Paz (Head Coach)

Dust Off Those Sneakers

Do you ever reminisce about your playing days in high school?

If you do then try out what hundreds of NSU students participate in every year: intramural sports.

The Intramural Department provides athletic competition for practically everyone associated with NSU.

"Undergraduate and graduate students and even faculty and staff can participate in IM sports on campus," Chad Givens, IM director said. "The Louisiana School also plays with us as well."

The IM season is highlighted by four major sports; flag football and volleyball in the fall and basketball and softball in the spring. Each sport is also divided into a men's league, a women's league and a co-recreational league.

Each organization is awarded points on how they place in each sport. The organization that has the most points at the end of the year is awarded the coveted Demon Cup. The 2004 winner was Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The IM department advances the top teams in each division to the playoffs. After the campus playoffs, the winning team advances to the state tournament. In the fall of 2002, the flag football and volleyball tournaments were held at NSU. This year the tournament was held at the University of New Orleans.

"NSU helps out each campus champion by paying the entry fee, transportation costs and hotel rooms for the tournament," Givens said.

The lucky teams who win state advance further. NSU has had one team advance to the national tournament in flag football and softball. The team's name was "Cornbread," and they placed third in co-rec football in 2003 and won the co-rec softball tournament in 2003 and 2004 at the University of Louisiana at Monroe.

"We swept through the pool play portion of the (softball) tournament, winning by an average of fifteen runs," Brandon Buscato, team member, said. "The entire team played well and we could not have done this without the continued support of Aramark here on the campus of NSU."

There are also some welcome changes in the department. The opening of the Wellness Recreational and Activities Center will benefit IM athletics and its participants for years to come. Basketball, which is the most popular IM sport on campus, will finally have a home for its season.

"The new facility will hopefully increase participation in IM athletics," Givens said. "It will also be great for students who just want to play and have fun."

So dust off those sneakers and make your sports dreams a reality in the IM department.

Mike McCorkle



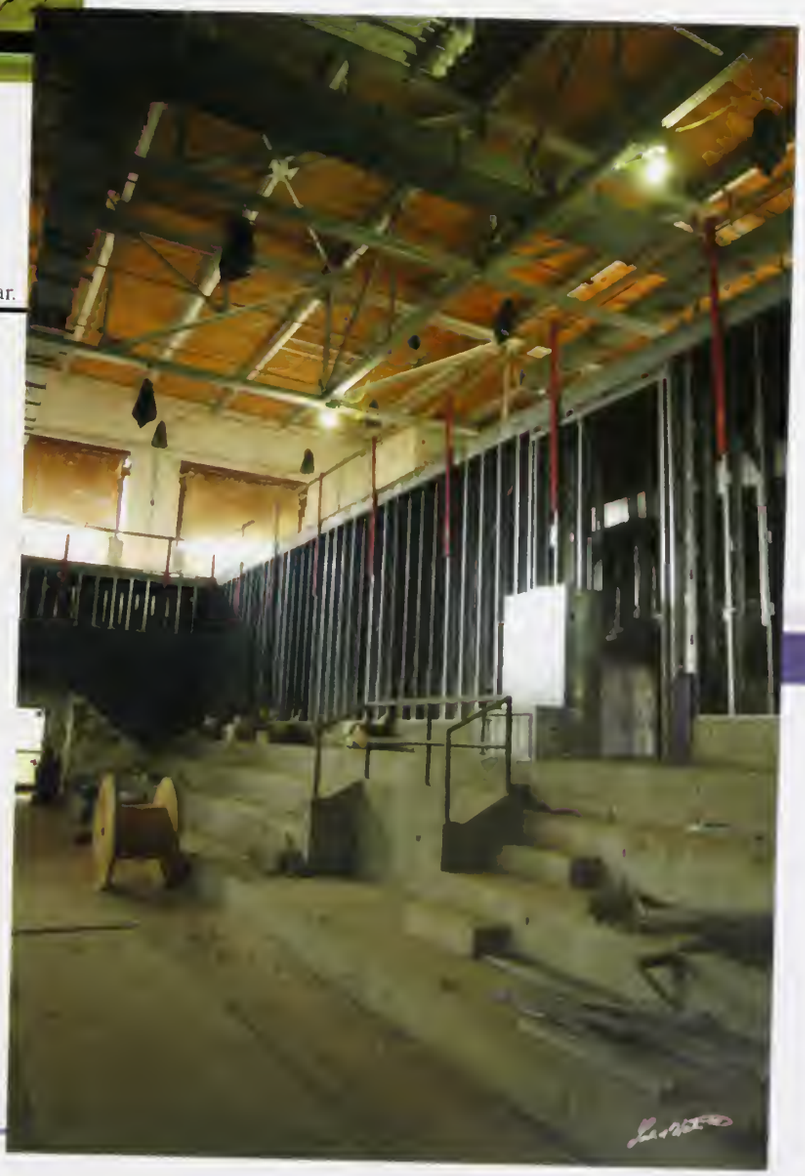
Chris Boyd, Jason Ingargiola, Ben Apperson and Cievo Stragatsky play Ultimate Frisbee as an Intramural Sport.



Members of the Sigma Nu IM basketball team jump for the basket.



The WRAC was under heavy construction during the year.





Lacrosse made its club sport debut this year.



NSU's Crew team competes every year against major universities from all over the country.

Join the Club

If you are too short for basketball, if football is a little rough for you or if you are looking for a new experience, check out one of NSU's club sports. These unique club sports allow students the freedom to enjoy the camaraderie that comes with being on a team and the enjoyment of participating in sports that interest them. Team sports at NSU are hockey, soccer, crew, flight team and the latest addition to the roster, lacrosse.

Many students who participate in club sports are looking for different experiences. Normandy Fox, a sophomore crew member said, "It seemed like a fun and easy way to take a part in school activities."

Many have taken part in other sports like baseball and basketball but are looking to explore other sports. Club sports offer a unique blend of activities that are new to most students. Club sports such as crew and hockey offer native residents of the South a new and exciting opportunity to experience some common recreational activities of the North.

Club sports are organized by an instructor or a group of students interested in pursuing the sport and must go through an application process and SGA review before approval as a club sport. They set themselves apart from school-sponsored sports because they do not depend upon the school for funding. According to the club sports Web site, the club is responsible for providing most of the funding for activities. Club sports receive a small stipend from the school, but they depend mostly on fundraisers and donations to operate.

Members of club sports often get creative in order to raise money for the fees needed in order to participate in events. Most club sports require dues, and some teams work concession stands at football games to raise money.

For the majority of club sports, it is necessary to travel in order to compete with other teams. The hockey team must often travel to Texas and Oklahoma for games, according to the scheduled games on their Web site. Crew team member Fox said the crew team travels to Pennsylvania, Texas and Tennessee in order to compete. According to the Northwestern State University hockey team Web site, "In 2002 the NSU IHC joined the Southwest Collegiate Hockey League and began league play against other universities from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana."

Students who participate in club sports are dedicated to their sports. They balance strenuous training schedules with school commitments. According to the NSU crew Web site, "The students on the team balance rigorous academic lives, wake up at early hours to train, and travel to distant parts of the country to race." They compete for the joy of competition and represent the spirit that everyone has a place in NSU sports.

Ashley Magee

SHE SHOOTS,

The Demons soccer team had a slow start to the 2004 season but finished up strong by tearing through Southland Conference opponents winning eight of their 12 games of league play and finishing with an overall record of 11-11.

In a season in which saw the Demons play at night for the first time thanks to newly installed lights illuminating the Demon Soccer Complex, sixth-year Demon head coach Jimmy Mitchell got his team to their sixth Southland Conference appearance in the tournament's eight years of existence.

The Demons ended the season with a tough 2-1 double overtime win against conference opponent Louisiana-Monroe. This propelled them to a 6-1 route of the Nicholls State Colonels in the first round of the SLC Tournament, setting a new tournament single-game record for goals.

Unfortunately, the Demons fell to the Texas State Bobcats with a score of 3-2 in the semifinals because of a controversial call on a Bobcats goal that came late in the game.

The 2004 Demons' roster included nine members who were picked for the 2004 All-SLC Soccer Team which is chosen by the league coaches and sports information directors. Junior defender Ashley Hadley, with two game winning goals this season, and junior defender Tara Powasnik, with two goals for the year, were both chosen for first team selections.

SLC second team picks included senior defender Katie Priest, sophomore midfielder Natalie Waguespack, and freshman goalkeeper Krystle Donaldson. Junior midfielder Heather Penico, sophomore midfielder Mya Walsh and freshman forward Erin Hebert notched honorable mention honors.

Justin Hebert



Junior defender Raquel Flores takes a shot on goal.

SHE SCORES!



NSU won eight of its twelve regular season conference games.



The Demons finished in third place in regular season conference play.



Freshman forward Erin Hebert goes in hard for the steal.

WOMEN'S SOC

Ole Miss 7 NSU 0

Miss. State 3 NSU 1

NSU 4 Grambling 0

UTEP 1 NSU 0

Rice 1 NSU 0

Centenary 2 NSU 1

NSU 5 Louisiana Tech 0

Ok. State 4 NSU 2

*NSU 3 ULM 1

*Texas State 3 NSU 0

*NSU 2 Sam Houston State 1

***NSU 3 McNeese 2**



Row 1: Katrina Pence, Shamika Ealy, Brittany Martin, Erin Hebert, Tiffany Kawana-Waugh, Waguespack, Heather Penico, Katie Priest, Nellie Latiolais, Johnna Klohoker, Krystle Dona Miller, Stephanie Miller, Kaitlin Bowman, Hailey Ellis, Dani Thomas, Marliese Latiolais, A

SOCCER



ıgla Pence, Jen Letellier, Carrie Crowell, Julie Zavala **Row 2**: Raquel Flores, Natalie
onMya Walsh, Amy Hester, Tara Powasnik **Row 3**: Jimmy Mitchell (Head Coach), Stace
eyIadley, Myranda Hill (Asst. Coach), David Lapeyrouse (Asst. Coach)

***SFA 1 NSU 0**

***SLU 2 NSU 0**

***NSU 3 Nicholls State 0**

*NSU 1 McNeese 0

*SFA 4 NSU 1

***NSU 2 Texas State 1**

***NSU 2 Sam Houston State 1**

***NSU 2 ULM 1**

^NSU 6 Nicholls State 1

^Texas State 3 NSU 2

Home games **bold**
* Conference games
^ Tournament games

Young T



Freshman Amie Ford led the team with 18 victories as a starting pitcher.

The Softball team welcomed a new head coach this year, Mike "Pooch" Pemiciaro.





LENTS CONTRIBUTE TO TEAM'S SUCCESS

The Demon Softball team finished the 2004 season with a winning record but fell one game short of securing a spot in the regional championship tournament.

"I just wish we could've gone a little bit further," starting catcher Krystle Nichols said. "If you don't get to where you want, you always want to go further."

The team finished with an overall record of 35-28 and a 14-12 record in the Southland Conference.

"Overall, I think it was a pretty good season," Nichols said. "I think as a team we gelled really well and we played really well."

Third baseman Lindsay Leftwich agreed that the season went well and credited some of her freshman teammates with major contributions.

"We had kids come in that shouldn't have even been playing that made a huge impact for us," Leftwich said. "We had a freshman pitcher (Amie Ford) win 20 games. She broke a school record."

Such young talent will be crucial to the success of the program in coming seasons. The team lost five four-year starters after the 2004 season, and head coach Eileen Shmidt left the team for a position in Kentucky. Shmidt's resignation marked the fourth head coaching change for the program in five years. First-time head coach Mike "Pooch" Perniciaro replaced her.

"It seems like every couple of years coaches have moved on. But the kids seem to be adjusting well right now, and I'm pretty easy to get along with," Perniciaro said. "I'll stay as long as they'll have me."

Leftwich said she looks forward to working with Perniciaro and hopes the team will be able to correct last season's mistakes.

"I think that there were a few disappointments in the fact that we definitely lost to teams we shouldn't have lost to," Leftwich said. "We played down to their level. We didn't play at the same intensity level the whole time. But overall, we saw good things happen. We beat top 25 teams so if we beat the teams we're supposed to beat along with beating the big teams, then we're good to go."

Kyle Shirley



With five starters gone and a new coach, the team will have a new look for 2005.

Demon

2004 SEASON

Auburn 2 NSU 0
Baylor 5 NSU 1
Pacific 3 NSU 1
NSU 7 North Texas 2
Wichita St. 2 NSU 1
NSU 2 Louisiana Tech 1
ULL 5 NSU 2
NSU 3 McNeese St. 0
NSU 8 UTEP 1
NSU 9 Butler 1
NSU 8 Northern Illinois 3
NSU 6 ULM 0
NSU 6 Arkansas 1
NSU 4 Cal. State Fullerton 1
Notre Dame 2 NSU 1
Georgia 6 NSU 0
NSU 8 Army 3
Florida Atlantic 3 NSU 2
Louisiana Tech 3 NSU 1
*Texas St. 5 NSU 4
*Texas St. 3 NSU 0
*Texas St. 3 NSU 2
Texas 3 NSU 2
***NSU 10 UTA 0**
***NSU 5 UTA 4**
***UTA 6 NSU 3**
Louisiana Tech 3 NSU 1
NSU 14 Jackson St. 1
*SFA 1 NSU 0
*NSU 3 SFA 1
*SFA 4 NSU 2
NSU 8 Grambling 0



Row 1: Dawn Normand, Lindsey Danzy, Meagan Sharrock, Ama
Thornton, Nicole Martin, Lindsay Leftwich, Lyndsey Gorski **Row**
McMillin, Margaret Patterson, Amie Ford, Nicky McGuirk **Row 4:**
Miller, Eilleen Schmidt (Head Coach), Amanda Ortego (Volunteer

Softball



lenn, Kiana Scott, Katrina Walker, Sarina Noack **Row 2:** Mallorie
ni McMillin, Krystle Nichols, Shay Hunt, Loni Rasberry, Morgan
sa Inouye (Asst. Coach), Danny McMillan, Tracye Thompson, Crista
, Zeb Hawkins (Strength and Conditioning Coach)

NSU 15 Grambling 0
*NSU 4 ULM 2
*ULM 5 NSU 1
*NSU 7 ULM 0
Centenary 6 NSU 1
ULL 2 NSU 0
ULL 8 NSU 0
***NSU 4 McNeese St. 3**
***NSU 2 McNeese St. 0**
***NSU 3 McNeese St. 2**
NSU 9 Texas Southern 1
NSU 10 Texas Southern 2
***UTSA 7 NSU 5**
***NSU 8 UTSA 0**
***UTSA 3 NSU 2**
***NSU 4 SLU 0**
***NSU 1 SLU 0**
***NSU 8 SLU 0**
*Sam Houston State 3 NSU 1
*Sam Houston State 3 NSU 1
*Sam Houston State 4 NSU 3
NSU 2 Centenary 0
*NSU 1 Nicholls St. 0
*NSU 3 Nicholls St. 0
^NSU 4 Texas St. 3
^Sam Houston St. 9 NSU 3
^NSU 2 Texas St. 0
^NSU 9 Sam Houston St. 5
^UTSA 11 NSU 3
NSU 2 Arkansas 0
NSU 6 Arkansas 3

Home Games Bold, * Southland Conference Games, ^ SLC Tournament



Sophomore guard Tyronn Mitchell makes a pass during an 88-66 Demon victory over Lamar.

The 2003-2004 men's basketball season was not expected to go well at all. However, the Demons managed to surprise their fans and ended the season with an 11-17 record including eight conference wins.

Although the Demons did not fare well at away games, home-court advantage seemed to be a good luck charm for the team. They won eight of the 12 games played at NSU.

Sophomore shooting guard Jermaine Wallace continued to wow fans and ended the season with impressive numbers. Wallace led the team with an average of 15.5 points, 2.1 offensive rebounds and 31.7 minutes per game. He also managed to gain an average of 2.9 defensive rebounds per game, proving that he is not only an offensive asset to the team but a defensive asset as well.

Sophomore small forward Clifton Lee managed to astonish fans with his defensive talent. He led the team with an average of one blocked shot and 5.5 defensive rebounds per game. He also scored an average of 13.2 points per game.

As a result of Lee's and Wallace's success this season, they were voted to the 15-man 2004 All-Southland Conference basketball team. Wallace was also honored with a place on the All-Louisiana Collegiate Men's Basketball Team.

The Demons defeated nine teams: Louisiana-Monroe, Texas-San Antonio, Texas-Arlington, Sam Houston State, LSU-Shreveport, Nicholls State University, Texas State, McNeese State, Arkansas State and Troy State.

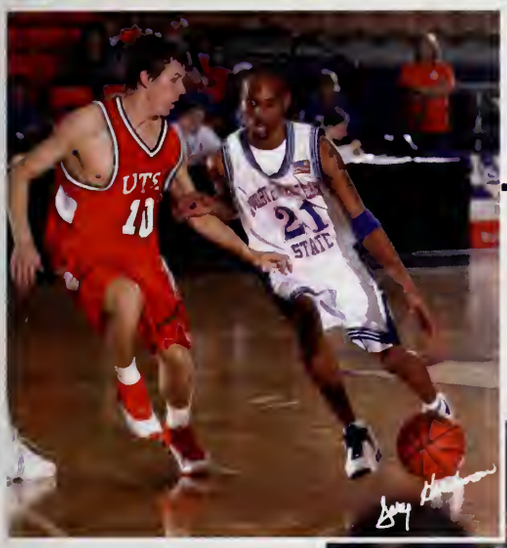
Ashley Gordon



Junior guard Tramaine Hancock drives hard toward the basket.

BASKETBALL

Demon



Freshman guard Keenan Jones attempts to lose his defender in an SLC game against UTSA.



Sophomore forward Byron Allen takes it up strong during a hard-fought battle against Texas-San Antonio.



Despite the defensive pressure, sophomore guard Jermaine Wallace keeps his focus and shoots a three-pointer against Lamar.



Sophomore forward Clifton Lee drives in the lane and makes an easy lay-up.

DEMON B

Demon

2003-2004 SEASON

Oklahoma St. 90 NSU 62

Tulsa 78 NSU 49

NSU 88 LSUS 80

Northwestern 69 NSU 61

Centenary 90 NSU 67

Tulane 83 NSU 66

NSU 80 Loyola 59

Troy State 78 NSU 76

New Mexico 87 NSU 51

Arkansas St. 80 NSU 77

***NSU 64 SFA 63**

*NSU 84 McNeese St. 78

***NSU 90 Nicholls St. 55**

***NSU 88 Lamar 68**

*NSU 87 Sam Houston St. 77



Row 1: Jermaine Wallace, Tyronn Mitchell, Carlon Simmons, Tramaine Hancock, D.J. R
Lukjanczuk (Trainer), Ryan Edwards (Graduate Assistant), Mark Slessinger (Asst. Coach
Josh Hancock (Asst. Coach) **Row 3:** Josh Hendricks (Student Manager), Jarome Davis
Van, Carl Jones, Demetrius Bell, Jermaine Spencer, Kevin Jeane, Kyle Babbitt

Basketball



s, Michael Edwards, Keenan Jones, Stephen Burch, Kalen Mahoney **Row 2:** A.J. Mke McConathy (Head Coach), Cathy Martin (Secretary), Dave Simmons (Asst. Coach), ıdent Manager), Kerwin Forges, Greg Tyer, Clifton Lee, Bryon Allen, Alfonse Dyer, Tim

*UTSA 84 NSU 82

NSU 97 Houston-Tillotson College 82

***Texas St. 67 NSU 64**

***NSU 92 McNeese St. 81**

*Lamar 110 NSU 97

*NSU 78 Nicholls St. 77

*SLU 85 NSU 78

***Sam Houston State 72 NSU 70**

***UTA 77 NSU 68**

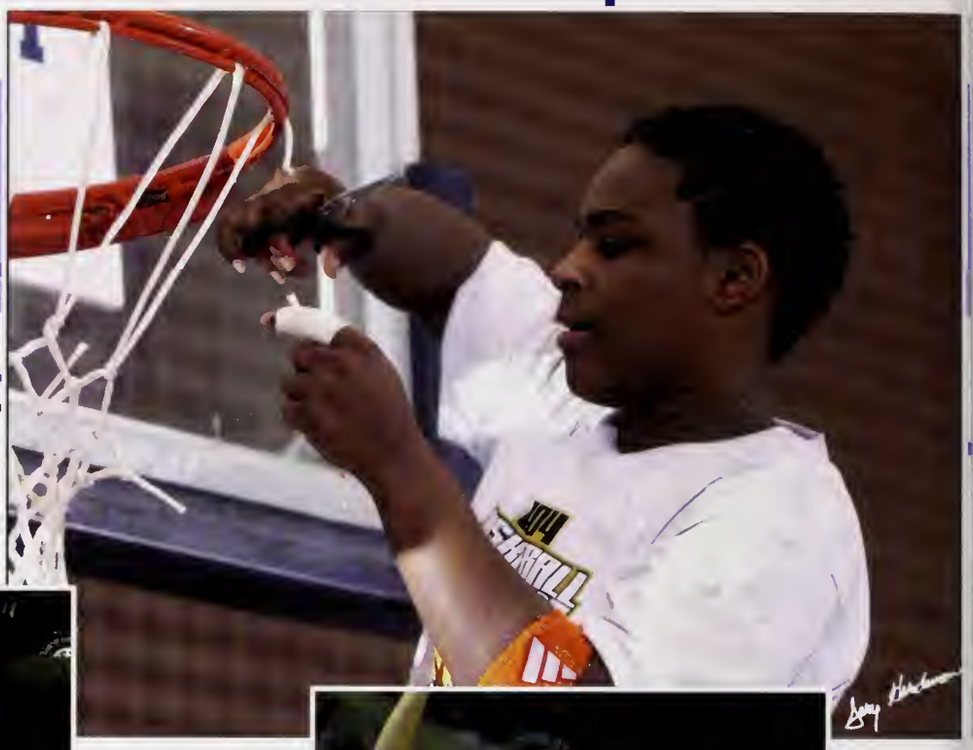
***UTSA 80 NSU 72**

*SFA 69 NSU 59

*NSU 67 ULM 59

*SLU 72 NSU 64

Home Games Bold, *Southland Conference Games



Star point guard Cooda Dobin cuts down the net after the Lady Demons' claimed the Southland Conference championship.



Loyal fans show their support during a Lady Demons game.



Katrina Swanigan makes a drive during NCAA Tournament action against Duke.



Junior forward Amanda Bennett drives hard toward the hoop in a 75-60 conference victory over Nicholls State.



Amanda Bennett, Ashley Sparkman and Katrina Swanigan defend the basket against Nicholls State.

LADY DEMON BASKETBALL

The NSU Lady Demons had a Cinderella season as the basketball team won two championships and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

The magical season began when NSU defeated Ball State and continued with a 12-game winning streak in Southland Conference play. The Lady Demons also played some opponents in the ACC and SEC as NSU tried to pull off the upset against Duke, Arkansas and Auburn, but did not have much success. Despite those losses, the Lady Demons finished the 2003-04 season 24-6 overall and 14-2 in conference play.

The magical ride peaked when the Lady Demons won the SLC regular season championship against Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, Texas. This marked the first sweep of SFA since the 1985-86 season, while it was the Lady Demons' third SLC regular season championship.

Besides clinching the SLC regular season championship, the Lady Demons locked up the No. 1 seed for the SLC tournament championship with a berth in the NCAA tourney on the line.

NSU rolled through the tournament and beat the University of Texas Arlington in the finals to win their first SLC tournament championship. The SLC tourney championship was the first for NSU in nine appearances and their first trip to the NCAA Tournament since an at-large bid in 1989.

On the next day, the Lady Demons found out they would be playing the Duke Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, North Carolina, in the first round. NSU played Duke earlier in the season in Shreveport, but lost 105-53.

Even though the deck was stacked against the Lady Demons, NSU was optimistic about the trip to Cameron Indoor Stadium and the chance to play in the NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Demons had the mindset of beating the Blue Devils at any cost.

The NSU women's basketball team met most of their goals this season but could not meet this one. The Blue Devils defeated the Lady Demons 103-51 and knocked NSU out of the NCAA Tournament.

The season ended on a loss for NSU, but this magical season will go down in the record books and will be remembered as one of the greatest for the Lady Demon basketball program.

Patrick West



Coach James Smith ended his coaching career on top with both the SLC regular season and tournament championships and a NCAA Tournament appearance.

Lady D



Row 1: Cooda Dobin, Danielle Farriel, Dani McMillin, Sheronda Bell, Diamond Cosby **Row 2:** Chassidy Jones, Amanda Bennett, Katherine Grieder, Kristen Davis, Tena Matthews, Latonya Perry **Row 3:** Katrina Swanigan, Shenise Milliner, Beth Tallant, Ashley Sparkman, Kimberly Carson, Demetria Favors

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2003-2004 Lady Demon Basketball

NSU 82 Ball State 80
DePaul 109 NSU 73
NSU 84 Texas A&M-CC 58
NSU 76 Centenary 70
NSU 84 Harding 48
NSU 88 Belhaven College 43
Arkansas 78 NSU 62
Duke 105 NSU 53
NSU 78 KSU 74
Auburn 103 NSU 52
***NSU 79 ULM 63**
***NSU 84 SFA 54**
*NSU 65 McNeese St. 51
***NSU 75 Nicholls St. 60**
***NSU 83 Lamar 49**
*NSU 81 Sam Houston St. 61
*NSU 71 UTSA 64
***NSU 63 Texas State 62**
***NSU 78 McNeese St. 62**
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*NSU 83 Nicholls St. 47
*NSU 70 SLU 66
***Sam Houston State 84 NSU 65**
***NSU 77 UTA 69**
***NSU 62 UTSA 56**
*NSU 75 SFA 72
*ULM 74 NSU 63
***NSU 69 Sam Houston State 61**
***NSU 82 UTSA 71**
***NSU 78 UTA 71**
^Duke 103 NSU 51

Home Games Bold, *Southland Conference Games, ^NCAA Tournament





Academics

Scholars' College

The Louisiana Scholars' College, Louisiana's only state-recognized honors college, has been an influential presence on NSU's campus since 1987. This year Scholars' students and faculty welcomed a new director.

Political science professor Greg Granger is the acting director of the college after the former director Betsy Cochran.

"The transition has been challenging because the Scholars' courses have a different structure than what I am used to," Granger said. "But, I am learning and enjoying my time here. The people in the Scholars' College have been very welcoming and helpful in making the transition smoother."

Granger said the Scholars' College offers liberal arts classes such as language, history, literature and includes a science curriculum that is very selective. Students are selected out of high school based on an ACT score of 25 or above, high school GPA of a 3.0 or better, letters from their teachers or guidance counselors and an essay on why they want to be in the Scholars' College. Granger said the current student average ACT score is approximately 25 to 30.

Once students have been selected to the college, their core courses are taught through Scholars'. One of the core classes is called Text and Traditions, which include an intensive study of history, Western tradition, literature, science and philosophy.

Granger said many of the classes are smaller and in seminar format for students to come prepared to discuss the assigned material.

Granger said the students in the Scholars' College have two options in selecting a major. Scholars' students can pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts with a concentration in one of the four areas: humanities and social thought, scientific inquiry, foreign language and fine and performing arts. The Scholars' College also has agreements with other colleges and departments on campus so that Scholars' students can select a traditional major.

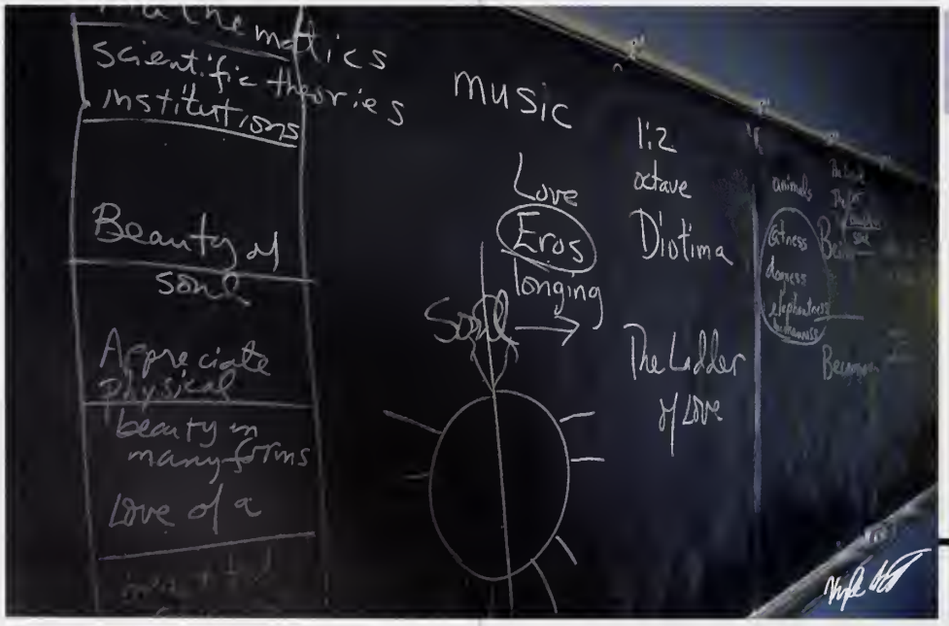
When Scholars' students select a traditional major, students continue to take Scholars' core curriculum rather than the University core.

"We're proud to be part of NSU's academic and civic life, and we work toward solid working relations with the rest of the University," Granger said. "What differentiates Scholars' from the rest of the campus is its honors-level selective admissions process, its honor-level curriculum and its dedication to small, seminar-type classes in which the undergraduate can develop strong critical thinking, discussion and writing skills."

Freshman biology and English major Kristen Cholley and freshman biology major David Ford said they have enjoyed the personal interaction with their professors and the faster pace of the classes.

"The smaller classes in the Scholars' College allow me to reach my full potential," Cholley said. "I believe this (Scholars' College) is truly a great stepping stone to graduate school."

Tasha Braggs



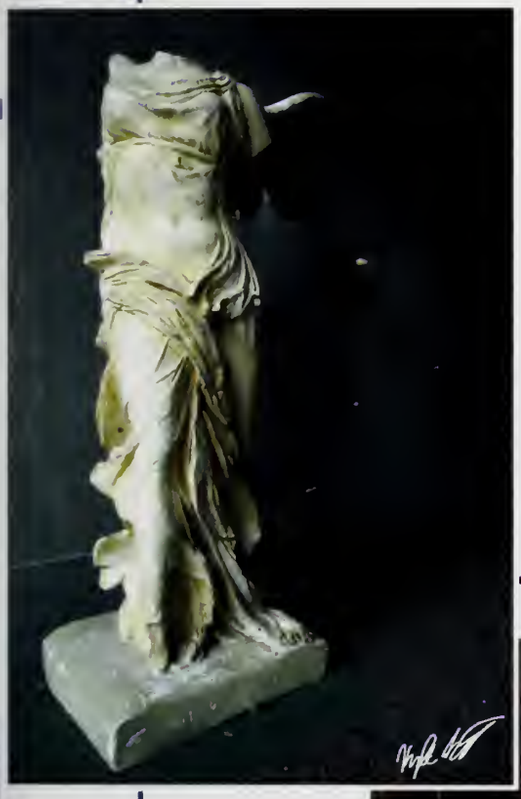
A chalkboard bears the remnants of a Scholars' College lecture. Many Scholars' classes deal with philosophical questions.



Students and teachers listened to a panel discussion on the book of Job in Morrison Hall.



A group of students disscusses issues in Dr. Stave's Interdisciplinary Studies in Gender class.



A statue of Nike adorns Morrison Hall's main entrance. The statue has been a Scholars' College fixture for several years.



Scholars' College students Callie Nelson, Tyrus Agee and Trever Holland debate ethical issues in class.

Departmental Trips



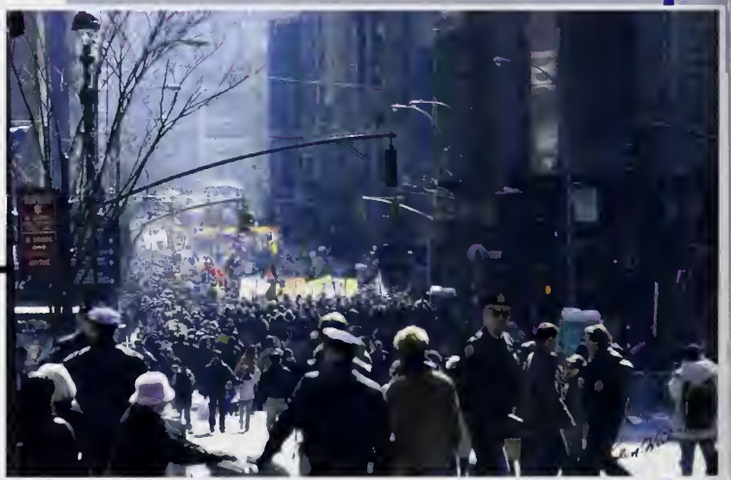
While touring in Budapest, NSU HMT students stop to enjoy the scenery and take pictures.



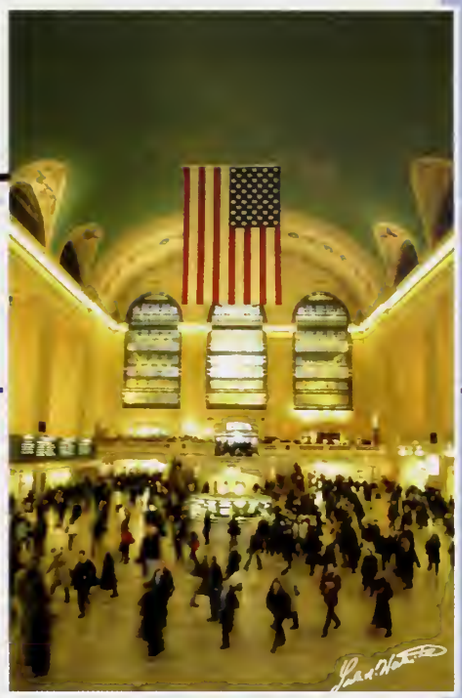
Megan Sandlin, Halie Lucky, Richard Lynch and Todd Hayes pose with a guardsman as they sightsee in London



While in New York for the Merchandising Study Tour, fashion merchandising students visit the Statue of Liberty.



Tens of thousands of war protesters crowd the streets of New York during the CMA conference.



Grand Central Station was one of the several sites members of the yearbook staff visited.

Throughout elementary school, almost every student could not wait until his or her class took a field trip. Going to symphonies, planetariums or museums gave students something to look forward to throughout the year.

Just because those days are gone does not mean that field trips are things of the past. Several departments at NSU continued the tradition of learning outside the classroom by sponsoring trips.

Family and consumer sciences students, theater students and journalism students traveled to New York for additional learning.

Fashion merchandising students participated in the New York Merchandising Study Tour.

The program is designed to expose students to the fashion industry. It allows students to observe the many cultural aspects of a metropolitan city, Bette Howell, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, said.

During the trip, the students toured the fashion showrooms of designers Oscar de la Renta, Carol Little and many others. They also toured the Liz Claiborne manufacturing facilities.

Theater students did some touring of their own while in New York. Pia Wyatt, head of the dance program, said the students were given a privileged tour of the Metropolitan Opera House and attended Broadway shows.

"The ability to see the 'Big Apple,' to see shows on Broadway could change a student's belief in their worth, and can encourage them to become a performer or make them realize that there are more jobs in theater than just acting," Wyatt said.

Attending a Broadway show was on the "to do list" for some of the journalism students while in New York.

Mary Brocato, Potpourri adviser, selected five members of the yearbook staff to attend the College Media Association convention. During the convention, the members were required to attend four sessions per day, Brocato said. Afterwards, the students visited Times Square, rode on the subways and even witnessed a large protest march.

Leslie Westbrook, a senior journalism major, watched as thousands of people protested everything from President Bush, to the War in Iraq and abortion.

Westbrook said the experience was overwhelming and inspirational.

Some NSU students even traveled outside the country. A trip to Europe was required of all travel and tourism students with concentrations in hospitality management, Lynn Woods, associate professor of hospitality and management, said.

Last year's itinerary included famous London sites, the castles and streets of the Bohemian colony in Budapest and Austria and Germany. The group even visited Hitler's lair, Woods said.

Megan Sandlin, a senior hospitality management and tourism major, said the trip was one of the best experiences in her life, and she has learned to respect other cultures and beliefs.

Jimmy Brown



Hospitality Management and Tourism seniors McLarry Lemons, Fallen Burns, Ansonia Means, LaKeithia Walker and Alisha Ratliff study in the library. Groups of NSU students study together regularly to do well in classes.



Many organizations have appointed study times. Here, some members of Kappa Sigma fraternity studies on the second floor of Watson library during study hall.

Study Groups

Two heads are better than one, and three heads are better than two, so it's no wonder that NSU students are putting their heads together to get the job done in class.

A quick walk through Watson Library revealed plenty of students studying together. Students sat in groups at tables in the reference room, huddled among piles of books on the second floor and behind closed doors in group study rooms.

Kourtny Phillips, Kayla Sims and Lindsay Gauthier were studying accounting at a wooden table on the second floor. They were surrounded by backpacks, notebook pages and highlighters.

The mission was to do well on their first test. Sims was helping Phillips work out problems from the book. They said the class was pretty hard, so they teamed up to ease the burden. Gauthier was a friend of the two girls, but she was studying for a different test.

The accounting test was in two days and would cover accounting for corporations, cash flow and analysis of financial statements. Phillips said she likes to study alone for other classes, but studying for an accounting test is easier in a group.

"Studying in a group is only easier in accounting because it's easier to work problems together," Phillips said.

Phillips said she likes studying with Sims because she is really good with numbers. Sims plans to attend law school and is thinking about minoring in accounting.

Phillips and Sims, both business administration majors, met through mutual friends and became friends in class. They are the self-proclaimed "loud" group in the library and admit they socialize about as much as they study.

Gail Kwak, government information librarian, has worked in Watson for seven years. She said hardly anyone studies alone in the library.

"Almost everybody who comes in to study is in a group of two to six or eight," Kwak said.

Kwak said she sees most groups go up to the second floor. She said they rarely stay in the reference room where she works.

Kwak said students have studied in groups since she's been at the library.

Study groups seem to be a tradition that NSU students simply don't want to break.

Emma Lee Jordan



NSU freshman Alexis Mahoney, Alliona Marshall and Dennetria Willis study for a CPR exam outside the Student Union.

Freshman Connection



Brandon Cormier demonstrates how to play Walla Bal to students attending Freshman Connection.

Being a freshman in college can be an intimidating experience to say the least.

Many freshmen find themselves on their own in a strange new environment for the first time in their lives. But fortunately, NSU students have the option of attending Freshman Connection, a two-day summer program designed to ready students for the coming semester.

Students who go through Freshman Connection are led by upperclassmen, called Connectors, who guide them through the program.

Brandon Tipton, a junior biology major from Shreveport, worked as a Connector for the second time last summer.

"The main point is to help students get their schedule made, to introduce them to the faculty, to introduce them to the advisers and the people that they're going to be working with until they get out of here," Tipton said.

Carrie Beth Burns, another second-year Connector majoring in hospitality management and tourism, said: "Freshman Connection is your first step to getting to know the other students that are in your freshman class and getting to know some more people on campus, like advisers and different organizations. So it's your first way to kind of see what Northwestern is all about."

Tipton said the Connectors attempt to blend teaching freshmen about NSU with showing them a good time.

Michael Paul Manuel, a freshman from Carencro, had only positive things to say about his recent Connection experience.



Students gather for lunch during the third session of Freshman Connection.

"It was fun," Manuel said. "I ended up meeting a guy that didn't have a roommate, and I didn't have one either. So I ended up rooming with him, and now we're good friends. I met a lot of people that I didn't know."

Tipton said Manuel's experience is fairly typical.

"There's always going to be some students that are like, 'Oh, this is stupid, we don't like this,'" he said. "'Too cool for school' is what I like to call them. But I've always heard really, really good things about (Freshman Connection). Everybody talks very well about it. As they get older, a lot of students say some of the best things they remember were at Freshman Connection."

Kyle Shirley



A plane drops balls for students to scramble for during the Freshman Follies game at Freshman Connection



Freshman Michael Paul Manuel plays tug-of-war during Freshman Follies at Freshman Connection.



Students attending Freshman Connection gather outside the Fine Arts Building to meet with their advisers and begin making their class schedules.





Randall J. Webb
University President

"When I was a student, a number of students worked to defray the cost. Now students who work have the advantage of optional scheduling and online classes to help with their load."

B.S., 1965
M.S., 1966



Jennifer Anderson
Instructor of Journalism

"The generation gap hasn't made a difference, however, parking is still a problem."

B.A., 1997



Fac
Students

Students often enjoy Northwestern so much that they decide to extend their stay by becoming instructors or professors. Many alumni also stayed on as faculty and staff.

The faculty life is not all that has changed over the years. New generation students have brought in new cultures, traditions, attitudes and anything else that you could probably think of. However, some things will remain the same for years to come.

Alunmi insructors, professors and yes, even President Webb reminsced and told us how the campus and the students have or have not changed.

Ashley Gordon

ulty of the Past



Thomas M. Hall Jr.
Professor and Department Head of Engineering

"NSU has instituted a lot of things that should enhance the students' college experience."

Ed. D, 1999





Steve Horton
Head of the Department of Journalism

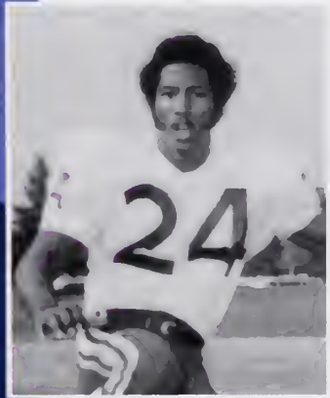
"Students feel more comfortable expressing their opinion - regardless of the consequence."

B.A., 1988





John Dilworth
Vice President for University Affairs



"The university has changed tremendously. The students and faculty are much more diverse."

B.A., 1975

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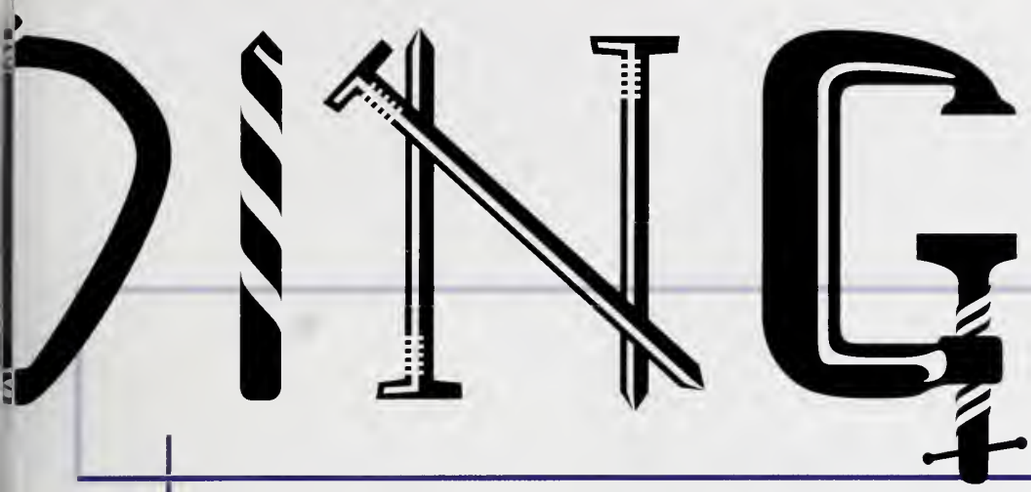
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A. The ropes course located behind the track complex, owned by space science and used during the summer at Camp Discovery space camp **B.** The tower connected to the power plant building **C.** The cockpit of the shuttle housed in the gray shed behind Kyser. The building is known as the centrex and houses all of the stimulators Camp Discovery uses during the summer for it's mission. **D.** The greenhouse that sits next to Williamson is being renovated to better allow students to study plant life and growth.



is that?

The tower, the gray, metal structure behind the Student Union, the numerous ropes and logs behind the track, and the glass building beside Williamson - what do these things have in common?

Since no one has any idea what these things are used for, idle chatter has led to many misconceptions about their exact purposes on campus.

The tower with the traditional purple Northwestern "N" across from the Creative and Performing Arts building, was once a smokestack that worked in conjunction with the old generator in the building beside it. Nothing functions within the tower anymore, and it was put out of commission a long time ago, but it still stands proudly in the middle of campus. Why? Chris Sampite, director of the Physical Plant, said that it hasn't been torn down because it is "part of campus history."

The mysterious glass building beside Williamson Hall is a greenhouse that is being renovated. Michael Bodri, professor of biology, said that new vent openers, heaters and evaporative coolers are being added with a $16,000 grant that was awarded to revamp all of the greenhouses on campus. Bodri and a couple of work-study students have the greenhouses well on their way to becoming major educational facets of the campus. Bodri hopes the greenhouse by Williamson can be used in a plant rescue program once it is complete. He added that it would be a good "way to provide services" from our campus.

Students from ages 8-18 can go to outer space by simply visiting the gray building behind the Student Union. Camp Discovery: An Adventure in Space Science takes place here every summer. Students have a chance to take simulated trips to Mars, the moon and an orbiting space station. The Centrex building, which stands for "central exchange," used to be the location of the campus' central telephone system. The building also ran all of the clocks on campus.

In conjunction with Camp Discovery, the ropes and logs behind the track are used to heighten the students' experiences at the camp. The course is called the Operational Advantage Challenge Course or the OACC. There are two distinct parts of the course. Alliance Compressors, a business on the Natchitoches bypass, built one side for leadership training, and the Space Science Group constructed the other side for Camp Discovery. Richard Manion, instructor of computer skills classes, said the two groups make sure they respect the boundaries by not crossing onto each other's side. He said the camp encourages "working as a team" and also helps to build trust among the different groups of students.

With the mysteries of campus unraveled, students may rest a little easier.

Katie Wilson

Marriage, School

Ever wonder how people juggle marriage, schoolwork and money? Many non-traditional students at NSU are already married and have families.

Derrick S. Doyle, senior public relations major, has been married for a year. Derrick attends NSU, while his wife Trina works in Philadelphia. He said the distance, classwork and extracurricular activities take up much of his time, and he sometimes feels frustrated that he cannot talk to his wife.

Homework has to be completed at night and conversations are held only on the telephone.

Doyle said that their relationship is not that different from other relationships in which the couple lives in the same town.

"Because even if you live together, working a normal 8-5 job interferes," Doyle said.

"Trials and tribulations are part of being married. You just have to know that everything is going to work out."

David and Tiffany Griffith are another married couple on campus. The two met through mutual friends at NSU. David is a psychology major and Tiffany is a criminal justice major. Both are seniors.

The Griffiths don't think that being married in college is difficult. "You help each other out with schoolwork and staying on top of things," Tiffany said. "But you grow up real fast."

Budgeting two college student incomes became an issue for the couple when they married. They were no longer on their parents' insurance, and medical bills and car payments had to be paid.

"Now we have no financial strings to our parents," David said. "Sometimes things get hard, but you just have to budget."

The Griffiths also said they have to find time for each other, like devoting a weekend to just hanging out together or spending time after school and work. Getting along is not always easy. Tiffany said working past the small things and picking the right battles is her strategy in an argument.

Their advice is, "Just make sure you are mature enough; that this is what you want to do for the rest of your life. Remember that you are not just 'playing house.' You have to take care of things yourself."

Jennifer Nola



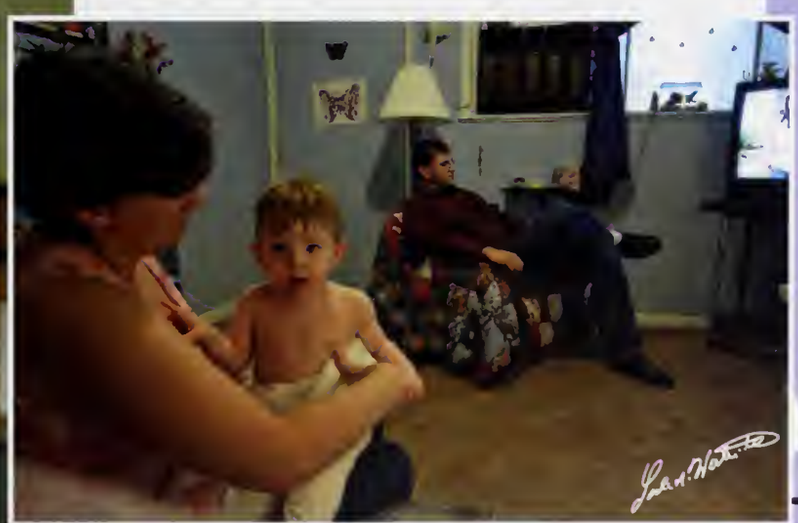
Senior Derrick S. Doyle talks on his cell phone with his wife. In the fall semester, reality struck when Doyle and his wife had to live in different cities so he could finish school.

& Life



Stephen Burch and Rebecca Withers Burch both work in the Housing office, attend class and have been married for a year and a half.





Jessica Manausa dresses her son, James Dylan, as her husband, J.D. watches TV in an apartment in married student housing on campus.

The National Center for Preservation Technology and Training on campus is the home of a Northwestern tradition Isabella. Isabella was from a French familly from South Louisiana. She fell in love with a man of whom her family did not approve. Her lover was killed in a duel. Sad and lonely, Isabella moved north to Natchitoches. She lived in a convent which was housed in the the Bullard Mansion. One evening, grief-striken Isabella killed herself with a knife. Later, the Bullard Mansion burned down and the three columns on campus are the only remnants of the mansion. Since then, Isabella's ghost has roamed NSU's campus. Her spirit has recently been moved to the NCPTT , which is the oldest building on campus.





Freshman Casey Martindale performs a monologue from Reservoir Dogs during New Faces. New Faces was a theater class for incoming freshmen.



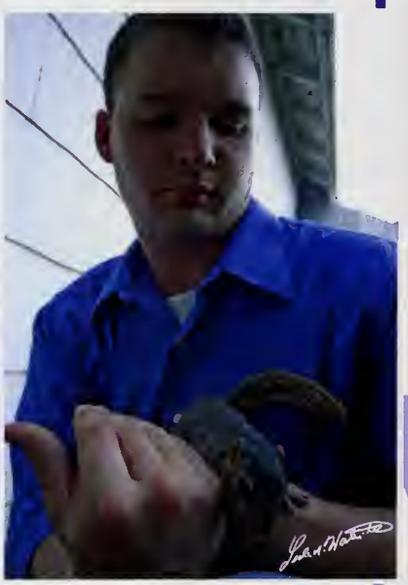


New music coordinator Tony Smith teaches a music lesson in his office.

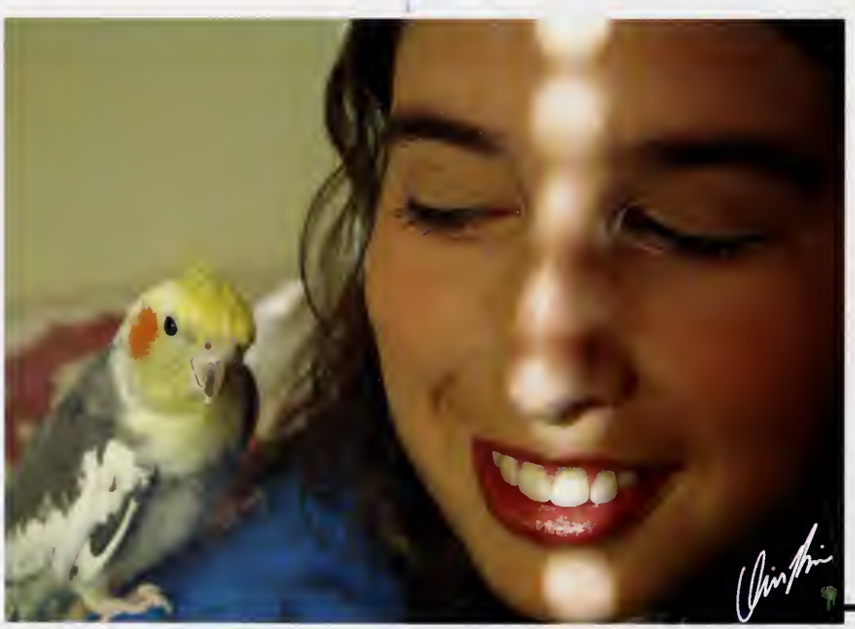
Students and Their Pets



Ashley Crawford relaxes in her kitchen with her cats Ziggy and Oliver.



Jeff Dison holds a baby squirrel he found outside his home. Dison took the squiirrel in and cared for it untill it was strong enough to be released again.



Heather Chauvin and her bird Lucky spend time together after classes.



Jacob Rachel and his Doberman Macio sit in the shade during KNWD's annual End of Summer Fest.

Scholars' College liberal arts major Aaron Williams is absolutely smitten.

"It's nice having some companionship. She's a character. She's got kind of a wild and crazy personality," he said. "She loves me a lot. Every time I come home, she lets me know. It's nice."

But Williams is not talking about his girlfriend. He's referring to Sophie, his dog and only roommate. For Williams, as well as many other NSU students, having a pet is a source of comfort and companionship, offering a bit of relief from the stress of classes and homework.

"She's like a Jack Russell mix. I don't really know. Just a full breed mutt I guess," Williams said, referring to Sophie. "I got her from a neighbor of (philosophy professor) Dr. Snowden's."

Junior hospitality management and tourism major Brandon Chauvin acquired his dog Bean under similar circumstances. When their dog had puppies, a friend's family offered one to Chauvin.

"They just gave her to me. She's a mutt, so they couldn't sell her," he said.

Chauvin was looking to fill the gap left by the death of his previous dog, a pit bull named Adolph.

"Once he was gone, it was kind of lonely around the house," Chauvin said. "So we had to get another dog, to get some more craziness going."

And the "craziness" level of Chauvin's home is sure to increase soon, when Bean contributes a litter of puppies to the already crowded household of three people, a dog and a cat.

"Get your dog spayed or neutered," Chauvin said. "I have no idea what these puppies are going to look like. They might be like big rats."

While Williams and Chauvin agree that dogs are superior pets, junior general studies major Ashley Crawford believes cats to be better companions. She and her roommate currently have two felines: Ziggy and Oliver.

"I grew up with cats and had dogs, too. But I had a whole lot of cats," Crawford said. "Cats are easier to take care of. They're low maintenance."

"We got the first one just because it's nice having a cat around the house, just chilling. And then we got the second one because the first one was spastic and would not leave us alone," she said.

Despite all the benefits pets offer, all three of these students will readily admit that every pet comes with its own set of problems and responsibilities.

"They tear up furniture, like right over there," Crawford said, pointing to a partially mutilated sofa arm. "But I haven't had a flea problem. I've probably seen like one flea."

For these students, however, coping with the difficulties of owning a pet is well worth it.

Crawford said, "They can be really sweet sometimes. It's just nice waking up in the morning and they're laying on your legs, that's a nice feeling. They just kind of form to your body and it's cozy." She paused, then laughed as she added, "That's really all they're good for."

Kyle Shirley

NSU's computer information systems program can claim to be the best in the nation.

The CIS program has been around since the mid-1990s. Students in the curriculum can major in either Web Development or Application Development.

State Farm, JC Penney and Wal-Mart consider NSU's CIS program one of the best in the nation, and they actively recruit graduates. The program began to take prominence with the introduction of new faculty members.

"We have a tremendous, hard-working faculty that inspires our hard-working students," Jack Russell, CIS coordinator, said.

The hard work of the students in the CIS program was evident when it came to national competitions. Every April, the Association of Information Technology Professionals (A.I.T.P.) holds a national conference and competition. NSU has been the four-time defending national champion in systems analysis since 2001. NSU has competed against schools like Purdue, Tennessee, Texas A&M and LSU.

CIS students and faculty said practice is the key to the program's success.

"One month before the conferences begin, the faculty gives us problem statements to practice with," James Marsh, senior CIS major, said.

Joel Worley, dean of the College of Business, said: "The faculty comes in to work at night and they teach extra classes for the students. Even the students request the extra classes and work to prepare."

In April 2004, the A.I.T.P. National Conference was held in Omaha, Nebraska. NSU won first place in systems analysis, COBOL programming and database design. Even though NSU was one of over 100 teams competing, it captured one-third of the awards.

"Now everyone at the competitions knows about NSU," Russell said.

Worley said: "If we won one championship, people could say we were just lucky. When you win four in a row, it shows that you have quality students."

In the end, the competitions were beneficial to the students. Representatives from the country's top companies came to scout the best competitors. Prize money was also awarded to winning students.

"The prize money is a nice incentive, but in the end, the competitions are a great way to make contacts," Marsh said.

Mike McCorkle



NSU A.I.T.P. members show off their awards won at the Conference last April.

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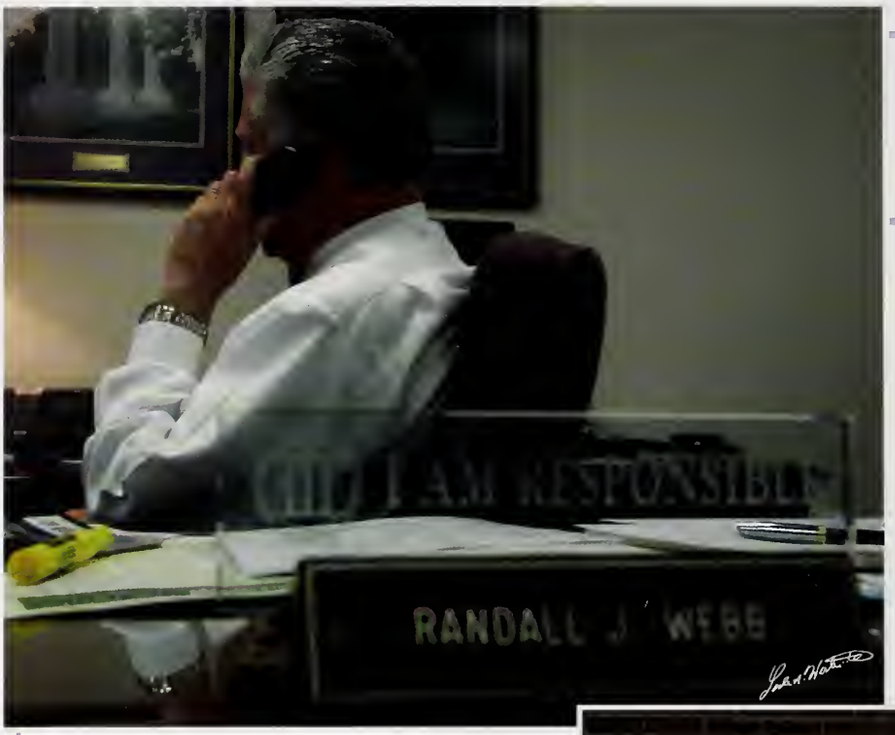
Computer Information Systems



NSU students wait to begin competing at the A.I.T.P. Conference.



Susan Sisco, spring 2004 chapter president, accepts the top monkey award from Kevin Jetton, collegiate conference chairman, for having the most students attend the A.I.T.P. conference.



President Webb works in his office with his "I AM RESPONSIBLE" plaque proudly displayed on his desk.



President Webb and Danielle Durham pray at a pep rally in front of the Student Union.



President Webb and Mrs. Brenda pose for a quick picture. They find time to spend together despite their busy schedules and attend school events.

President Webb & Mrs. Brenda



Brenda Webb talks with Lisa Mayeux before the kickoff at an NSU football game.

"I AM RESPONSIBLE," is a plaque placed on University President Randall Webb's desk.

"I consider this more than my job; it is a labor of love," Webb said.

Although Webb is occupied daily with telephone calls and meetings, he always finds time to exercise and attend school events.

Webb is currently involved with many organizations such as the Rotary Club, the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, and he is a member of the First Baptist Church choir. He looks for ways to make NSU represented and recognized throughout Natchitoches. Webb does this by attending community events and creating partnerships with the city.

Webb said the University is making many changes to improve student life.

"We need to be expanding our mission through creating greater variety of degrees, continued funds for construction and new admissions criteria," Webb said.

The new admissions criteria that will go into effect in 2005 will include higher test scores and GPA requirements.

"It will be a pivotal year because students will be better prepared for college, but enrollment might decrease," Webb said.

Webb also mentioned he plans to work towards improving every facet of the University according to student surveys. Webb said new student housing will be built next fall along with enhanced lighting and property control with cameras. Another of Webb's goals is to make all degree programs available at a doctorate level.

Webb said that his wife, Brenda Webb, contributes greatly to the University although she is not paid.

"She does her job in a gracious manner and is the best counselor," Webb said.

Mrs. Webb said, "I prefer 'First Mother' over 'First Lady.'" She admires her husband and wants to be a good listener for him.

"It is a privilege to interact with students or the, 'lifeblood of the university,' Mrs. Webb said. "Students keep me focused and energized to remind me of why I am here."

The First Mother advised students to get involved with school activities and seek out sources of support such as tutoring. First Mother Webb has an open door policy to always dole out comforting advice.

President Webb said he is willing to help solve any problems that students bring to him. "Come to me, in my 'Office of Solved Problems' because the buck stops here," Webb said.

Allison McClond



Michael Bodri, (far right) examines a decomposing pig with members of his forensic entomology class. The studetns were studying the types of insects that feed on the carcass to learn more about crime scene investigation.

Antigone (Mary Watson) and Ismene (Robin Rose) argue during the opening scene of Antigone. The play was performed at NSU's outdoor Greek Stage and was lit primarily by tiki torches.



Move-In Day &



SAB members Jessica Lee and Amanda Ward helped pass out sno cones and ice cream to students on the first day of school.



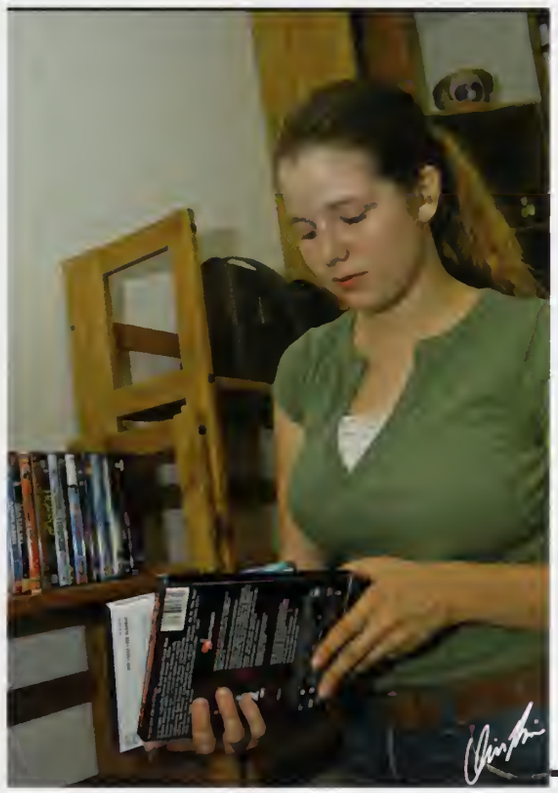
Hillary Denman helps move in new students going through rush at Sabine Hall.

Welcome Week

You've seen it around campus: the free snow cones and ice cream, people giving out maps and directions, free food at the BCM.

Various organizations around campus participated in these activities in an effort to make new students feel welcome and to remind old students that they are home again.

Welcome week and move-in day are always hectic times for students. They have to move and unpack, do last-minute shopping for forgotten items, stand in long fee payment lines and find a way to eat until Iberville opens on the first day of classes.



Bonnie Gordon, a freshman Theatre major, put her dvd collection away in her new apartment at the University Columns.

Several sororities that were on campus early for rush week helped with the unpacking. Victoria Smith, a sophomore biological sciences major, said that Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma are some of the organizations on campus that helped girls move into Sabine Hall and the University Columns.

Smith said, "The sophomores and juniors did a lot to help out the incoming freshmen this year." She said she didn't notice much being done last year.

Mia Guillory, special events committee chairman for the Student Activities Board, said she planned other activities for welcome week during the summer. Her committee was in charge of the free ice cream and snow cones passed out by the Student Union. Guillory wanted to "encourage students to have a good first week of school."

Reatha Cox, director of student success and new student programs, and her committee organized a program called "Demons on Tour." This took place during the first three days of classes. Various faculty and staff members and continuing students were stationed outside Kyser Hall. They guided students around campus and passed out maps and free drinks.

Bonnie Gordon, a freshman theater major, was too busy during welcome week to participate in many of the activities. Gordon said that earlier notification would have helped the students who couldn't get to campus in time to participate.

Gordon did notice that "everyone was pretty welcoming and nice" when she moved into the University Columns.

For other students, the small things made move-in day fun. "The people I met on the way were interesting," said Damien Marcantel, a freshman CIS major. "One guy lost his TV on the first day. He dropped it." Marcantel did not notice any special welcome activities in Rapides Hall when he moved in.

Jamie Webb

Changes on CAMPUS



The new gravel parking lot at the bottom of Greek Hill was a new addition on campus this year. The lot offered a small solution to a continuous parking problem.



A pile of dirt sits outside the Fine Arts building as a result of work on underground powerlines to make buildings on campus less susceptible to power outages.



Junior English major Ben Hale runs his evening radio show using the station's new automated system. DJ's may also play CD's and records.

As more and more young men and women decide to seek a higher education, universities must adapt to provide them with the instruction and technology they require without sacrificing basic student needs such as adequate roads, parking and housing. NSU is constantly evolving to do just that.

For students who think traditional dormitories are becoming outdated, a new option will be available in the fall. Director of Auxiliary Services Jennifer L. Anderson said a "modified residence hall" will offer students a cross between an apartment complex and a dormitory.

The new facility will offer 126 single occupancy, two bedroom, two bathroom units and 30 double occupancy, two bedroom, two bathroom units. Anderson said each suite will also have a mini-kitchen with a microwave and refrigerator.

"Most kids that come to school today have their own private bathrooms at home or only share with one sibling, and not six or eight different people," Anderson said. "So the traditional down-the-hall bathroom residence halls are being torn down all over the state."

The new hall, which will be located between the Health and P.E. Majors Building and the Teacher Education Center, will also have an outdoor swimming pool and recreation area.

Other improvements on campus may be smaller but will certainly be appreciated by students. These will include parking lot and road renovations as well as the development of new parking lots.

Chris Sampite, NSU's physical plant director, said his department constructed a new overflow parking lot last summer, adding 95 parking spaces. The Sabine Hall lot has also received 45 new spaces, and a new lot is under construction near the new Wellness, Recreation and Activity Center to support the additional parking needs of the facility as well as to offer more student parking.

Sampite said there are plans to modify or overhaul the parking lots of Rapides Hall, Warren Easton Hall and the Health & P.E. Majors Building over the summer of 2005.

The Physical Plant has also installed 50 new streetlights and made $75,000 worth of sidewalk improvements over the last year. The department is also replacing the underground power cables on campus.

"There are a lot of little things. A lot of it's just maintenance," Sampite said.

But some campus improvements are heard rather than seen. KNWD General Manager Brad Hartley said NSU's radio station is now sporting an automated computer system.

The system is not a replacement for student DJ's but a tool to help them improve their radio shows. It also allows the station to broadcast 24 hours a day for the first time.

"It's basically a DJ that goes all night and never stops for sandwich breaks," Hartley said.

Kyle Shirley



The Wellness, Recreation and Activity Center on campus slowly nears completion.

ROTC

what they do for our campus



Louis Prevot walks to take the next part of his swim test.

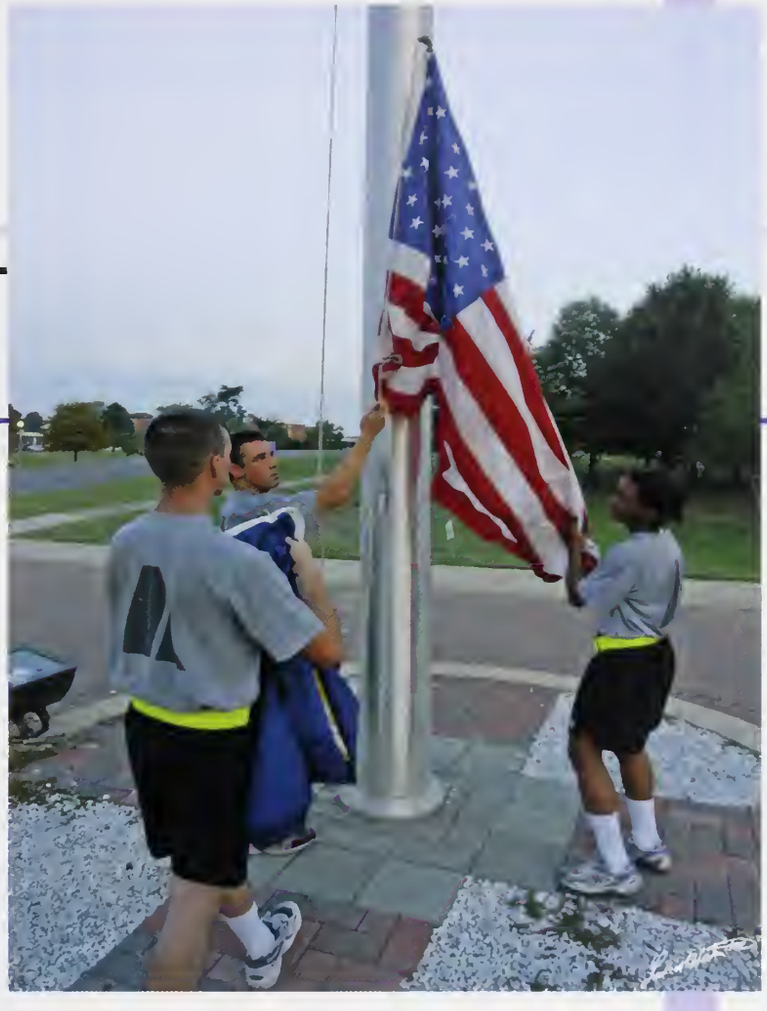


Cadet Gregory marks the coordinates for one checkpoint during the field navigation tests at the Ranger Station.



Cadet Scott stops to speak to Advanced Platoon Leader Griffith about her locations during the field navigation test.





Christopher Dupont. Jeff Bergeron and Tiffani Williams perform the daily flag-raising ceremony in the brick courtyard area outside Kyser Hall.

ROTC, or Reserve Officer Training Corps, is also known as the Military Science department and is a leadership-oriented program designed to teach students skills they need to be successful leaders and officers in the United States Army.

Students in NSU's ROTC program raise the flag on campus every morning. They also provide the Color Guard for football games, and they fire the cannon. The program also attracts students from other states and countries. This year, the ROTC program includes students from New York, Germany, and a student who moved to the United States from Korea when she was 17.

One out of every 55 students at NSU is in ROTC. Any college with an ROTC program is reimbursed Federal funds, and the ROTC program has a high graduation rate of approximately 85%.

ROTC prepares students for life after college. Whether students become officers in the military (NSU's ROTC provides 15-20 commissioned officers a year) or start a civilian career, they have leadership, tactical and strategic skills that allow them to excel in the workplace.

Students are taught how to work in a team, and they are also taught how to manage time and resources effectively. They also learn a level of caring for the community and how to improve not only their lives, but others' as well.

The Military Science department has two programs for students: a four-year program and a two-year program. The four-year program is in two parts: basic and advanced. The two-year program allows sophomores and juniors who are qualified to enter into the advanced courses directly.

Lt.Col. Teresa Galagano, NSU's new Battalion Commander said, "I would like the students to leave here confident in themselves, with a warrior ethos, understanding they can accomplish whatever it is they intend to do."

Lora Sheppard



Two cannons that the ROTC students pass daily rest outside the James A. Noe Military Science Building.

This year, Northwestern's ROTC Demon Battalion welcomed a first - Lt.Col. Teresa Galgano became NSU's first female ROTC Battalion Commander when she assumed her duties in June 2004.

Galgano, a native of New York, earned her bachelor degree in agricultural economics from Cornell University and her masters of teaching in educational technology from Webster University. She enlisted in the Army in 1981 as an environmental science technician.

"I was in college and wasn't happy with my career choice and I wanted more than that. I wanted to get out and travel," said Galgano.

Travel was something she did abundantly. She's been to Germany, Croatia, Turkey, and also served in Desert Storm/Desert Shield when she was deployed in 1990.

Galgano said she intends to continue the ROTC's success of commissioning 15-20 good-quality officers per year. She also wants to reinstitute the ranger company, which teaches outdoor and survival skills. For several years, students had lost interest in this extracurricular program, but it was reintroduced so students could learn more than what is minimally required. She wants to build a program that people feel they are a part of.

The program also has a new Master Sergeant - Steven Womack, who has just reported back from duty in Iraq and Afghanistan as part of the 82nd Airborne Division. Womack is a native of Arizona, and was an instructor for the Ranger School. He has served 18 years in the Army, and was the 18th Airborne Corps. top noncommissioned officer.

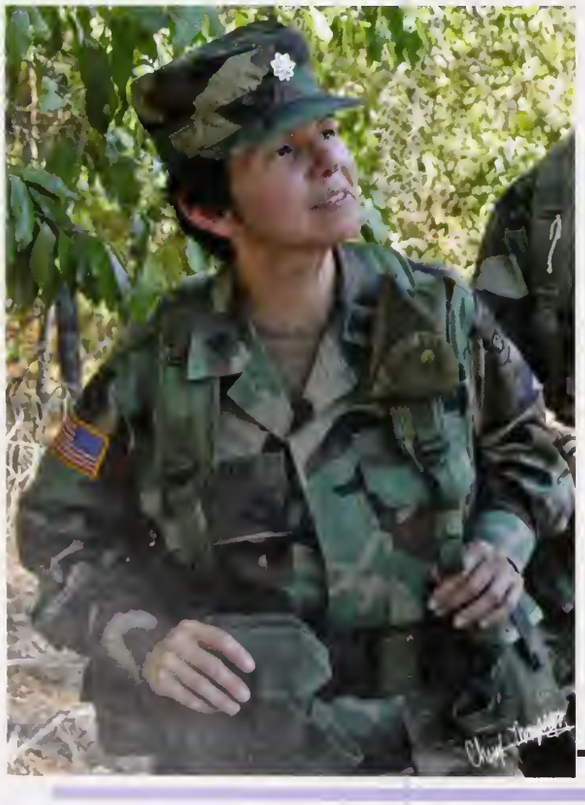
"I'm here in Natchitoches to take my experiences and impart them [to the students] for what's out there," said Womack. He said some students are looking for a challenge, and he gives them that challenge; that push and that drive to make something better of themselves.

"Total soldier concept and total person concept. If you're an ROTC student, you not only have your academic advisor you have this next level of people who are extremely concerned about your well-being," said Womack.

"We want to help the cadets we have to succeed; we instill values they may not have had growing up and they may take those with them for the rest of their lives," agrees Galgano.

"I want them to care," said Womack. "Without that quality, without the concern for others, if they don't care they aren't going to do anything. It's apathy I'm going to teach them to care about something, whether it be their country, a significant other, or someone and to hold onto that."

Lora Sheppard



Lieutenant Colonel Teresa Galgano assumed her duties in June 2004 as the first female Demon Battalion Commander.

Demon Battalion Commanders



Master Sergeant Steven Womack assists an ROTC student in the Nesom Natatorium pool during a swim test.



Advanced Platoon Trainer Lloyd and Advanced Platoon Leader Griffith wait for cadets to finish the field navigation test at the Ranger Station.



Lieutenant Colonel Galgano listens to other members in the Demon Battalion attentively during the field navigation test.

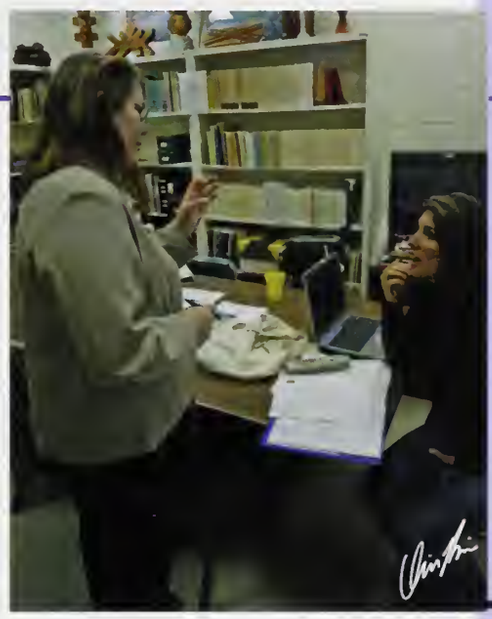


Julie Kane teaches her creative writing class.



Suzanne Green discusses the Abolistionist Movement with her students.

Teachers Who Write Books



Lisa Abney and graduate student Lori LeBlanc-Sewell discuss literary journals.

Do students ever stop and think of the hobbies and talents that their instructors have outside of the University?

NSU is filled with teachers who have accomplished many things beyond completing college lesson plans. Associate professors of English Lisa Abney, Suzanne Green and Julie Kane are three instructors who have published books.

Abney, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, started writing while in college and discovered that she has a love for the English Language and other cultures. She has worked together with Green to publish many books such as *Dictionary of Literary Biography: 21st Century American Novelists*, *Songs of the New South: Writing Contemporary Louisiana* and *Songs of the Reconstructing South: Building Literary Louisiana*. Abney has also published articles on different cultures and traditions. Some articles include: *A Trip to Malone Cemetery*, *Mardi Gras: Its Traditions and Evolution*. Currently Abney has a book, *The Last Respects: Grave Digging by Hand in Northern and Central Louisiana*, under review.

"I love bringing interesting subjects to my readers' attention. I enjoy researching topics and meeting all types of people," said Abney.

Green started off as a special education teacher and decided that she wanted to teach people about the importance of literature. She focuses on writing about influential authors. Books that she has written include *The Literary Legacy of John Kennedy Toole*, *Understanding Kaye Gibbons*, and *Kate Chopin: An Annotated Bibliography of Critical Works*.

"I write on what needs to be covered. If there is a lack in material for me to teach a class, I go out and find something. It is hard balancing between family, teaching, and writing, but it is worth it," said Green.

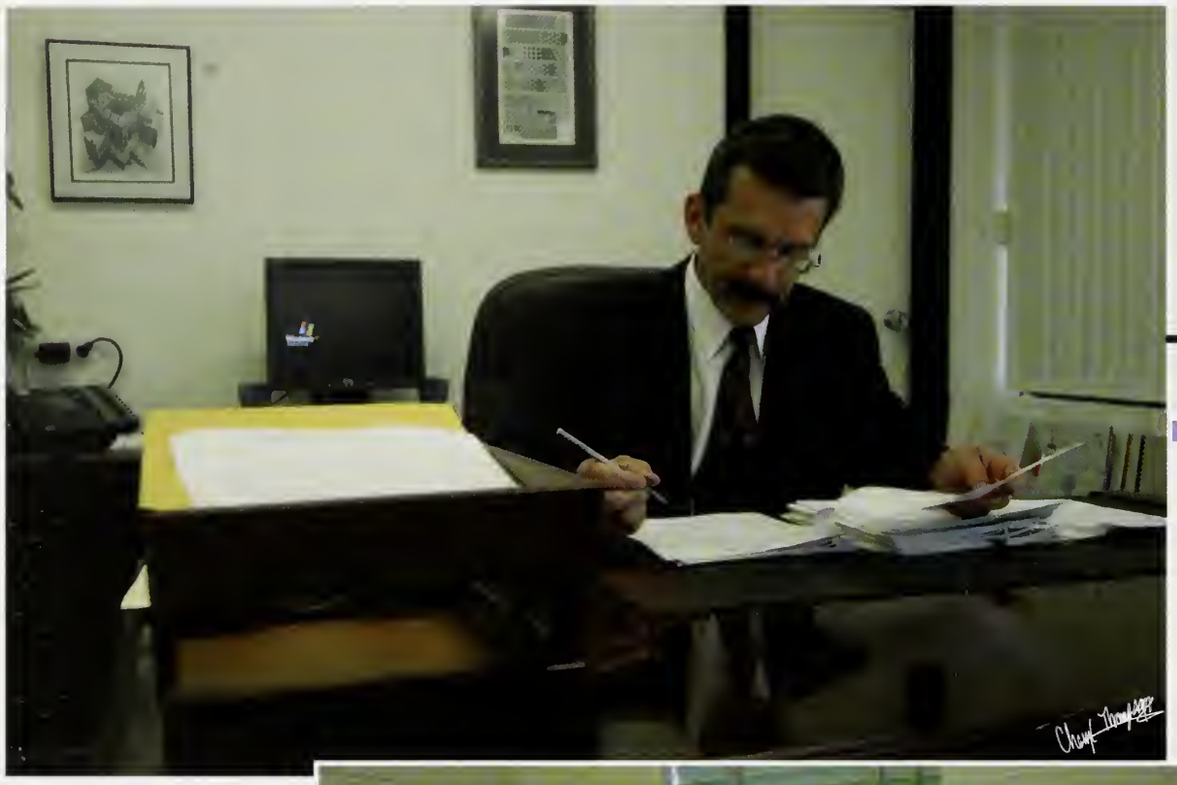
Kane always knew that she wanted to be a writer. When she was a child, she and her siblings would write plays and then act them out. Kane has a love for poetry and her poetry collection *Rhythm & Booze* (2003) was a winner in the National Poetry Series. This award is selected by well-known poets and is only given to five authors a year. Kane has other poetry collections such as *Body and Soul*, *The Bartender Poems* and *Two Into One*. Kane was also co-author of a nonfiction book, *Counterpart: A South Vietnamese Naval Officer's War*. This book was written with Kiem Do and gives a close look into the Vietnam War.

"In my writing I want readers to look beyond the surface of daily life and the things that consume our thoughts," said Kane.

Green, Abney and Kane have been recently putting together a Southern Literature Anthology, *Voices of the American South*, scheduled for release later in the year.

Claire Mayeux

New Provost &



New Provost Anthony Scheffler works on paperwork in his office.



SGA President Mindy McConnell speaks with new SAB Director Jeff Mathews in her office in the Student Union.

SAB Director

In 2004, the positions of Student Activities Director and Vice President of Academic Affairs/Provost were filled by Jeffery Mathews and Anthony Scheffler.

Although their titles may be new, these men have been a part of NSU's family for several years.

Mathews is a graduate of NSU and received his bachelor's and master's of Music Education at the University of North Texas. In 1998, Mathews became assistant director of bands and an assistant professor of music. He aided in marching band activities and helped with recruitment, resulting in the largest band in NSU history. He was officially named director of athletic bands in 2001, and he managed activities associated with the Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band and the basketball pep band.

Becoming Director of Student Activities allows Mathews to work closely with students. He oversees the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Greek organizations and over 100 other student organizations.

"Student organizations play an important role in the total educational experience. They provide students with an opportunity to learn to work with others and to gain leadership experience which is valuable after graduation," Mathews said.

Mathews thinks student organizations promote NSU's goal to increase student retention and graduation rate.

Anthony Scheffler, a New Orleans native, performed his undergraduate work at LA Tech and pursued his Master's in Education from the University of New Orleans. He received his doctorate from University of Southern Mississippi. He taught six years in inner-city New Orleans and four years in Pineville. Scheffler then took a position at the University of Alabama. While Scheffler was working in Alabama, President Webb contacted him and invited him to direct an intensive summer graduate program at Northwestern. Scheffler has been a part of the administrative staff for the past 12 years.

"Dr. Webb moved me in different positions to facilitate different ideas," Scheffler said.

Scheffler, in coordination with other administrative offices, worked to implement a structured student retention plan. He also worked to build institutionalized communication mechanisms between administration and faculty.

Automation has been a focus for Scheffler this year. He helped implement automated attendance and automated student Web pages (myNSU). Scheffler also worked to improve the faculty work-load so that they may better serve the students. His goal is to make NSU a "living and learning environment."

Lindsay Larcom




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NATIONAL PANHE



Alpha Sigma Alpha



Alpha Omicron Pi



Sigma Sigma Sigma

LLENIC COUNCIL

The National Panhellenic Council is the governing body of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The council is in charge of formal recruitment and service events. This year NPC's service project is the Cane River Girls Home. Each sorority had a service day at the home where they tutored the girls and taught them etiquette skills. NPC also enforces national NPC regulations.

The executive board is comprised of a president, vice president of programming, vice president of recruitment and secretary-treasurer. One member of each sorority represents the executive board. A new executive board is elected each November.

Each sorority chooses four delegates to represent them on the council. There is a senior delegate, junior delegate and two alternate delegates. Only the senior delegate has voting rights when it comes to council decisions.

NPC does much of its work through its four committees. The committees are comprised of the delegates, but anyone is allowed to attend. The committees are service, which is in charge of NPC service projects; social in charge of planning events for all the sororities to promote Greek sisterhood; public relations, which promotes positive public relations for NPC and its sororities and scholarship, which helps to raise money for the Lucille Hendrick Scholarship. This scholarship is given to a sorority member.



Phi Mu

ΑΟΠ
Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College at Columbia University in New York. The four founding women were Helen St. Clair Mullen, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, Stella George Stern Perry, and Jessie Wallace Hughan. Barnard College welcomed the new fraternity and it was not long before the first chapter, Alpha, was flourishing. The fraternity became national with the installation of Pi Chapter at Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New Orleans, on September 8, 1898.





"We wanted a fraternity that should carry on the delightful fellowships and cooperation of college days into the workday years ahead and to do so magnanimously. Above all, we wanted a high and active special purpose to justify existence and a simple devotion to some worthy end."

-Stella George & Stern Perry

Color: Cardinal
Jewel: Ruby
Flower: Jacquesminot rose
Mascot: Panda (unofficial)
Magazine: To Dragma
Motto: One motto, one badge, one bond, and singleness of heart.

The badge is A, O, and Π superimposed with a ruby in the apex of the A.

The new member pin is a sheaf of wheat bound by a ribbon with ΑΟΠ on the ribbon.



ΑΟΠ's national philanthropy is arthritis research and the national juvenile arthritis organization, while the local philanthropy is the Boys and Girls Club.



Kappa Chi Chapter was established on Northwestern's campus January 1997 making it the only Centennial Chapter in ΑΟΠ.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Insignia: Star, Palm Tree, Crown, Phoenix
Jewel: Ruby and Pearl
Flower: Fall- Aster; Spring- Narcissus
Mascot: Ladybug and Raggedy Ann Doll
Exemplars: Christ, Hermes, St. Valentine and King Asa

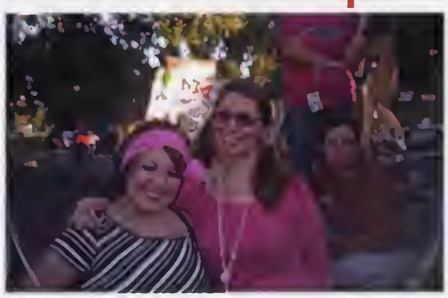
Five women at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia founded Alpha Sigma Alpha in 1901. The NSU chapter was first established in 1930 as the Psi Psi chapter. After dissolving in 1971, it was reestablished on October 26, 2002 under the same name.





In 1976, the Special Olympics were named as the national philanthropic project. ΑΣΑ members serve as judges, timers and huggers for events. In 1990 the S. June Smith Center in Pennsylvania was added as an additional philanthropy. The center is named after ΑΣΑ member Dr. S. June Smith.

The four aims of ΑΣΑ are intellectual, physical, spiritual and social development. The purpose of ΑΣΑ is to develop women of poise and purpose.



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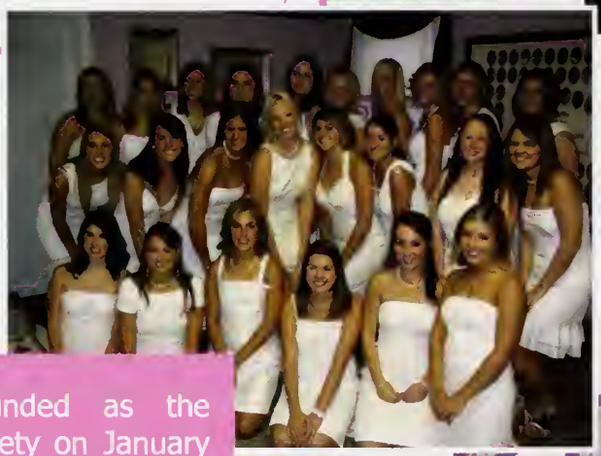
Phi Mu



The ladies live daily by the creed of Phi Mu, which is based on the ideals of love, honor, truth.



Symbol: Phi Mu Quatrefoil
Flower: Rose Carnation
Mascot: National- Lion "Sir Fidel" Chapter- Ladybug (local)
Magazine: Aglaia
Motto: "Les Soeurs Fideles" which means "The Faithful Sisters"



Phi Mu was founded as the Philomathean Society on January 4,1852 by Mary Myrick Daniel, Mary Dupont Lines, and Martha Hardaway Redding. The Society began in Macon, Georgia at Wesleyan College. The development of the society was announced on March 4, 1852. Phi Mu celebrates that as their Founder's Day.

The Kappa Iota chapter was established on NSU's campus in 1968.

The national philanthropy is the Children's Miracle Network. The chapter also performs various service projects in the community.



Sigma Sigma Sigma



The national philanthropy is the Robby Paige Memorial.

Symbol: Sailboat and skull and crossed bones
Jewel: Pearl
Flower: Purple Violet
Motto: "Faithful Unto Death"

The triangle badge with its indented border set in pearls with a Sigma in each corner of the triangle and the skull and crossed bones as its main symbol of the Triangle Degree.



The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded in 1928, only 30 years after the national organization was established in Farmville, Virginia.





To ensure a perpetual bond of friendship, to develop strong womanly character and to promote high standards of conduct. "Sailing Ever Forward" is the goal for Tri Sigma. This means continual forward motion, never moving backward, but progressing towards its destination.

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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Gamma Psi



Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865. Their beliefs are based on the knights of the old and their spiritual founder is Robert E. Lee. The brothers of Kappa Alpha help to raise approximately $140,000 annually to assist with their national philanthropy MDA. Not only do Kappa Alpha serve the community, but the national educational scholarship fund awards over $100,000 annually in scholarship money to its brothers. The Gamma Psi chapter was charted at Northwestern State University on March 15, 1963.

KAPPA SIGMA

Iota Mu



Kappa Sigma was founded in the United States in 1869. The Four Cornerstones of Kappa Sigma Fraternity are Fellowship, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. The brothers of Kappa Sigma encourage there members to be involved in school, community and their fraternity. Kappa Sigma offers over $250,000 in scholarship money every year to its members. More than 210,000 men have joined and enjoyed the experiences, involvement and lifelong brotherhood that Kappa Sigma has to offer.

THETA CHI

Eta Omicron

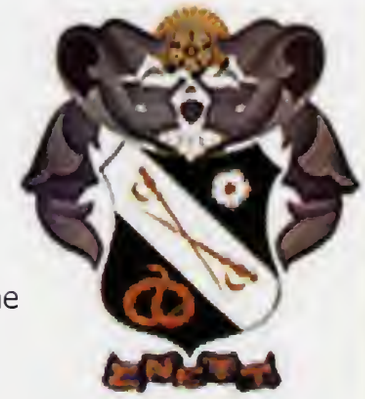


"Helping Brothers Help Brother" is the motto that Theta Chi members stand for. Theta Chi was established 1856 in Norwich, Vermont. There are over 125 active chapters in the United States. Many of the brothers of Theta Chi have gone on to accomplish many things. Some of the distinguished Theta Chi brothers are Steven Spielberg, Ernest Accorsi and Dennis Brown.

ATERNAL COUNCIL

SIGMA NU

Mu Rho



Sigma Nu has been developing ethical leaders inspired by the principals of Love, Truth, and Honor since they were established in 1869. Sigma Nu has over 270 chapters in North America and is the first military formed organization founded on Honor. As one of the world's largest fraternities, Sigma Nu was the first fraternity to use the LEAD (Leadership, Ethics, Achievement, and Development) program with its members. The Mu Rho Chapter has received the ROCK award, signifying that they are one of the top 10 chapters in the nation since eligibility was met.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicron



Pi Kappa Phi was established in 1904 in Charleston, South Carolina. Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy is PUSH America. This is the only Greek organization to own and operate its own philanthropy. PUSH America services three areas of Awareness, Fund Raising and Volunteerism. The Beta Omicron Chapter has members who are cheerleaders, on SGA, and has served as orientation leaders. The brothers of Beta Omicron have also received many honors and awards, some including highest GPA for the spring 2004 semester, recruitment success award and the Grand Master Champion award.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon Upsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon was established on January 10, 1899 in Bloomington, Illinois. The mission of Tau Kappa Epsilon is to aid men in their mental, moral, and social development for life. As of May 2003, TKE had 270 collegiate chapters throughout the United States and Canada. There have been more than 230,544 initiated members into Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ΚΑ Kappa Alpha

"To create a lifetime experience which centers on reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct as inspired by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder."

The Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was founded at NSU on March 15, 1963. The original Order was founded at Washington College in 1865.



Kappa Alpha hosts an annual golf tournament to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Each year, they raise around $100,000 for their national educational scholarship.







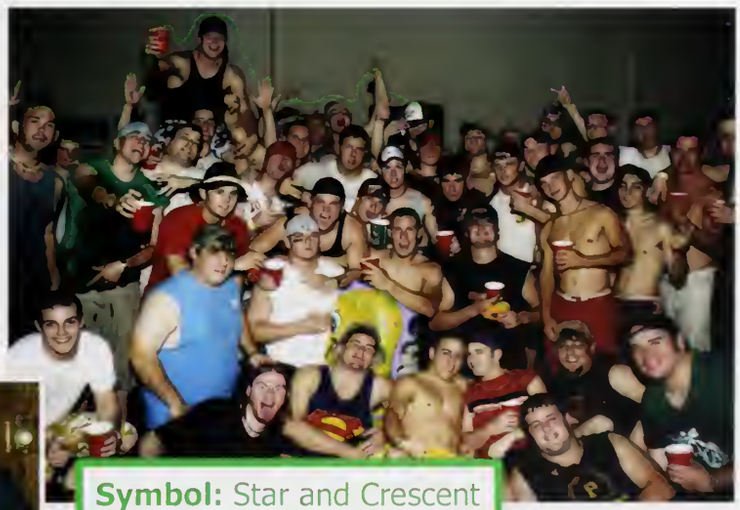
Their badge is a symbol of protection, but their Coat of Arms is their most recognizable symbol. The red rose is used to demonstrate love, masculinity and moral and physical incorruptibility. The magnolia is used to demonstrate purity.

Kappa Sigma

Started at the University of Bologna in Italy in the 1400's by Manuel Chrysoloras. Founded in the United States at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on December 10, 1869. The five men responsible are the five friends and brothers: William Grisby McCormick, George Miles Arnold, Edmund Law Rogers, Frank Courtney Nicodemus, and John Cover Boyd. They were chartered on the NSU campus in March of 1960.



Kappa Sigma works to live by four cornerstones, which are fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and service.



Symbol: Star and Crescent
Flower: Lilly of the Valley

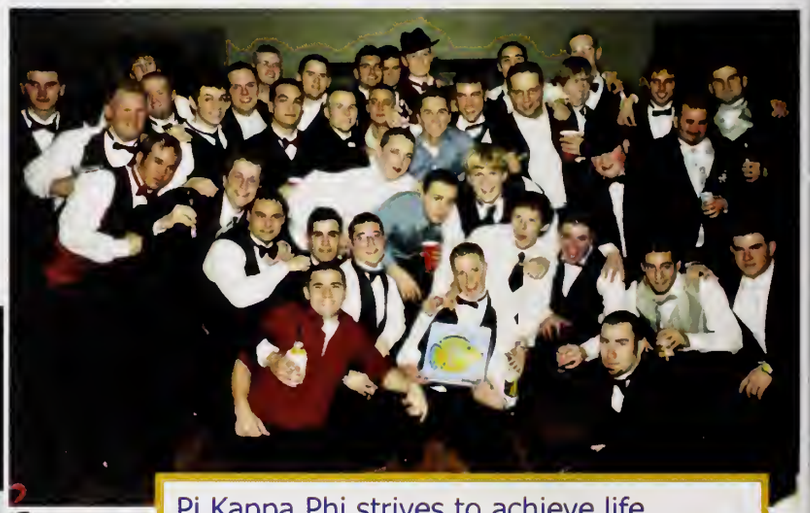


The philanthropy is St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



ΠΚΦ
Pi Kappa Phi

Founded December 10, 1904 in Charleston South Carolina. Originally chartered at Northwestern in 1956 but was disbanded in 1981. Re-chartered on February 12, 2000.



Symbol: Star Shield
Flower: Red Rose
Colors: White, Gold, Blue



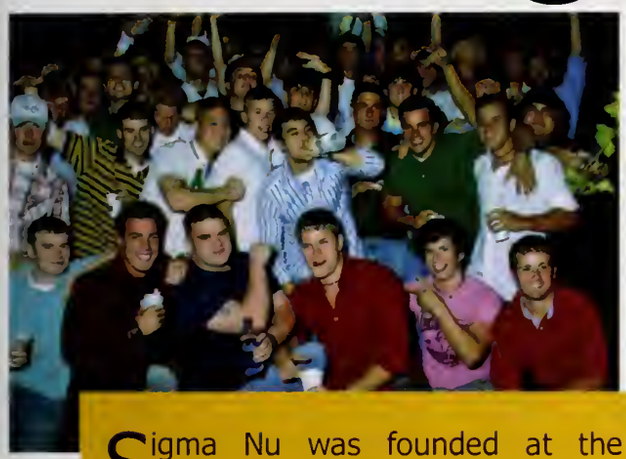
Pi Kappa Phi strives to achieve life long brotherhood through scholarship, leadership, service and social experience.



The philanthropy of Pi Kappa Phi is PUSH America. They are the only fraternity to own and operate their philanthropy. The purpose of PUSH America is to help the disabled through service and monetary donations.



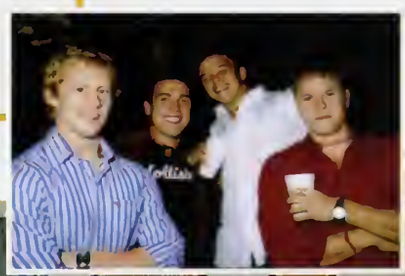
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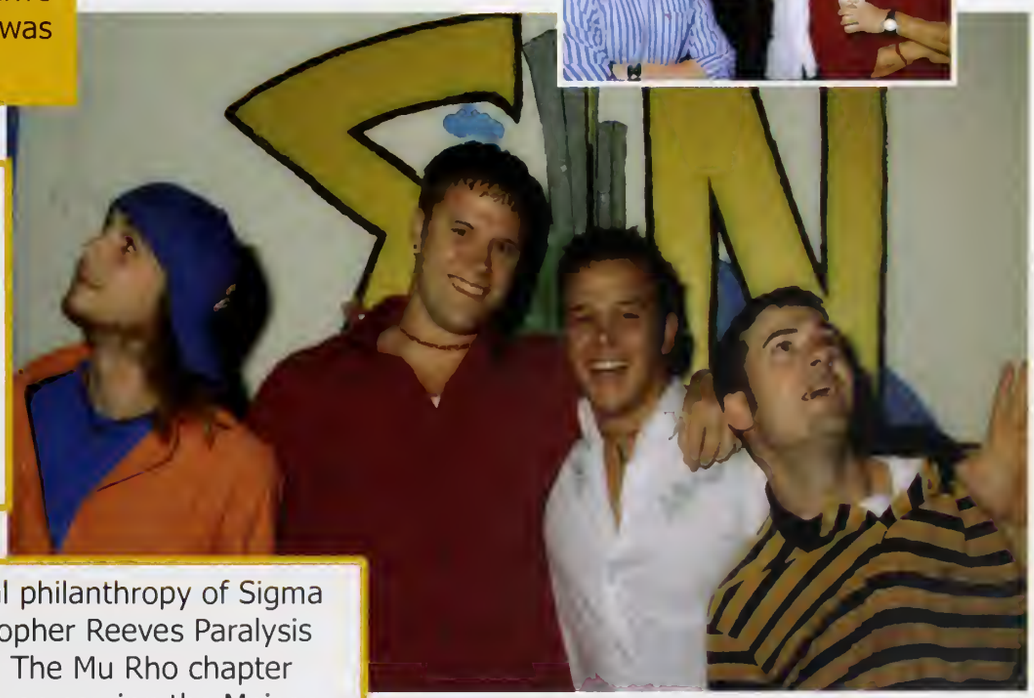


Sigma Nu was founded at the Virginia Military Institute on January 1, 1869. Three cadets from V.M.I. founded the Legion of Honor in resistance to the system of physical abuse and hazing of underclassmen. The Legion of Honor soon became known as North America's first honor fraternity, Sigma Nu. Northwestern's Mu Rho chapter of Sigma Nu was founded on May 11, 1997.

Mascot: Snake
Flower: White Rose
Colors: Black and Gold
Motto: Love, Truth, and Honor.
Famous Sigma Nus: Harrison Ford, Robin Williams, Bob Barker, as well as Archie and Eli Manning.
Magazine: The Delta



Sigma Nu is proud of their non-hazing policy. The brothers of Sigma Nu aim to develop ethical leaders inspired by the principles love, honor, and truth. The men try to foster personal growth of each man's mind, heart, and character. They also aim to perpetuate lifelong friendships and commitment to the fraternity.



The national philanthropy of Sigma Nu is Christopher Reeves Paralysis Foundation. The Mu Rho chapter also focuses on serving the Maison Deville Rehabilitation Center.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was established on May 5, 1957.





Color: Cherry and Grey
Symbol: Equilateral triangle

The triangle appears on the fraternity badge, coat of arms and flag. Equal sided, it represents the full and equal development of mind, body and heart..

Flower: Red Carnation (which can be worn at initiations and TKE banquets)

It also is the inspiration for the annual Red Carnation Ball.





To achieve the essential elements of brotherhood, love, charity, and esteem. They strive to maintain an attitude of dignity toward other fraternities and recognize their merits. Above all else, the fraternity stands for Men. They stand for men whose manhood has withstood many trials and tribulations.

Theta Chi

Colors: Military Red and White
Flower: Red Carnation
Mascot: Rattlesnake & two double edged swords



"To extend a helping had to all who seek it." The organization's core values are truth, temperance, and tolerance.



The philanthropy of Theta Chi is volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club.

Theta Chi was founded April 10, 1856 in Norwich, Vt. By Arthur Chase and Frederick Norton Freeman. NSU's chapter was chartered October 13, 1973.

NATIONAL PAN-HE

The National Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization responsible for governing seven of the nine historically black Greek letter fraternities and sororities on Northwestern's campus. The council encourages the organizations represented by NPHC to work together to recruit new members, promote Greek unity and support campus activities. NPHC requires each organization to meet membership guidelines and follow rules set by the university and Pan-Hellenic.

NPHC has an executive board of seven representatives from each organization on NSU's campus. The seven nationally recognized black letter organizations on campus are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
1911



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc
1906



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
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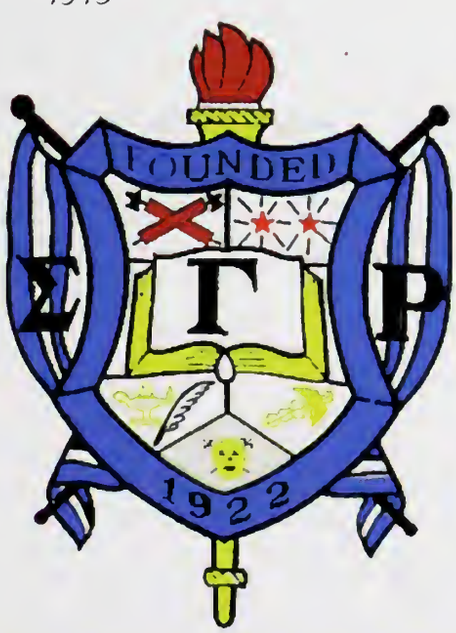
ELLENIC COUNCIL



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
1913



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
1908



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
1922



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
1920

Eta Chi

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha strives to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, study and help alleviate problems concerning the improvement of social stature for girls and women and maintain a progressive interest in college life and serve mankind.



Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of St. Louis, Mo. established Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was the first Greek-letter organization established by black college women. Lyle viewed the sorority as an instrument for enriching the social and intellectual aspects of college life by providing mental stimulation through interaction with friends and associated.

Since then, Alpha Kappa Alpha's function has become more complex. After its incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha gradually branched out and became the channel through which selected women improved the socioeconomic conditions in their city, state, nation and the world.

The Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on NSU's campus on Oct. 13, 1973.

5 Targets of Alpha Kappa Alpha:

Education
The Black Family
Health
Economics
The Arts

Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green

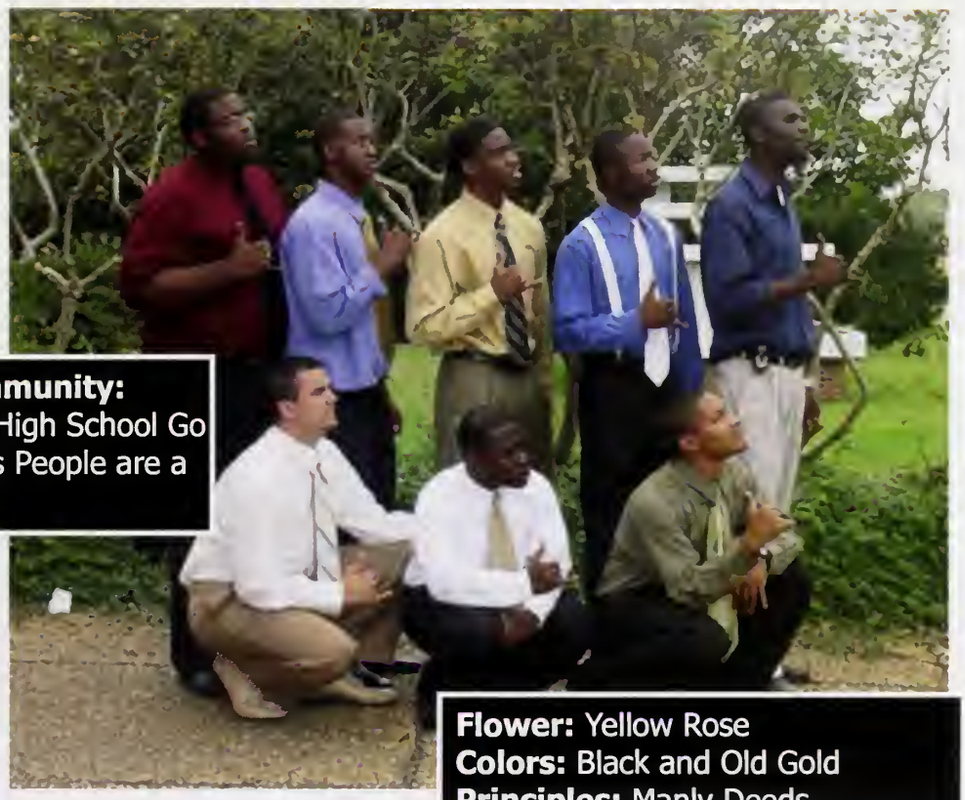
The national Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority partnered with the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance in 2000 to promote the "Back to Sleep" campaign. The same year, the sorority established Ivy AKAdemy in South Africa to build schools. Nine schools were built in 2002. Alpha Kappa Alpha is also a partner and monetary donor for the Sickle Cell Disease Support Network. In 2002, the sorority contributed $25,000 to the National Council of Negro Women's Mortgage Liquidation Fund.

The Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha participates in the Health Fest walk, tutors children through the AKAdemy and conducts Black Dollar Day and Take Freedom Day.

Theta Chi

Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded in 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The visionary founders, known as "Jewels" of the Fraternity, were Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle and Vertner Woodson Tandy. The Theta Chi chapter was founded in 1973.



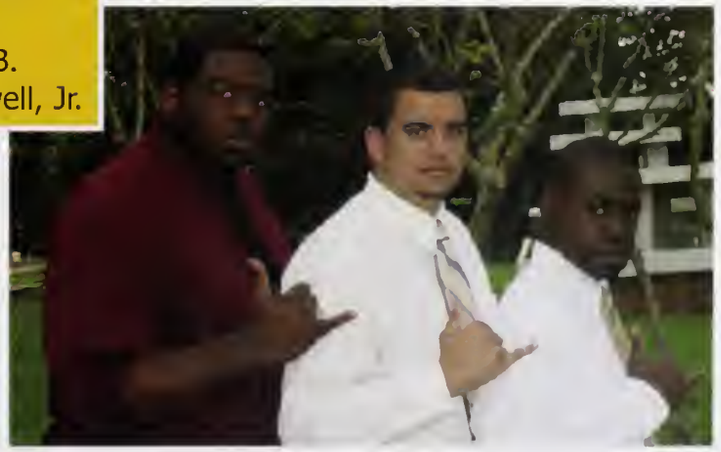
Service to the Community: Project Alpha, Go to High School Go to College, A Voteless People are a Hopeless People



Flower: Yellow Rose
Colors: Black and Old Gold
Principles: Manly Deeds, Scholarship, Love for all Mankind

Famous Members: Jackie Robinson, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Frederick Douglass, Thurgood Marshall, Jesse Owens, Eddie Robinson, Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois and Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.





Iota Mu

ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. These students wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to people in need. The first public act performed by the Delta Founders involved their participation in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C., March 1913. Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated in 1930.



Famous members: Aretha Franklin, Nikki Giovanni, Stacey Nicole Lee, Miss Michigan USA 2004, Mary Church Terrell, Barbra Jordan, Ida B. Wells, and Cicely Tyson

Philanthropy: Habitat For Humanity, American Cancer Society



5 Point Thrust:
1. Economic Development
2. Educational Development
3. International awarness and involvement
4. Political awareness and involvement
5. Physical and mental health

Colors: Crimson and Cream
Flower: African Violet



The Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was the first black female Greek organization on the NSU campus. Sandra Adams Wilson and twelve other NSU students chartered this chapter May 21, 1972.

Delta Sigma Theta hosts programs such as Breast Cancer Awareness, Poetry Night, The Distinguished Gentlemen Pageant, Voter Education and Registration, Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy, International Day of Service, and the Aids Awareness Seminar, and over the years we have had 3 sorors elected Miss NSU.

Theta Delta

Omega Psi Phi







The Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi was the first black male Greek letter organization on NSU's campus. Dr. C.D. Henry, the current district representative, founded it on May 26, 1972. The eighteen members of the Theta Delta Chapter charter line were called "The Funky Eighteen."

Omega Psi Phi strives to promote manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplifting one another. As a fraternity, the members believe these things are essential in life.



Omega Psi Phi actively participates in community service activities. The members mentor young men at Natchitoches Central High School, hold canned food drives and sponsor youth athletic teams at local recreation centers. They also keep clean the MLK Triangle, a section of city land they adopted.

Colors: Purple and Gold

ΖΦΒ
Xi Epsilon
Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded on January 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. by five coeds. The founders are Arizona Cleaver Stemmons, Pearl A. Neal, Fannie Pettie Watts, Viola Tyler Going and Myrtle Tyler Faithful. These women dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for African-American women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the precepts of Scholarship, Service, Sisterhood and Finer Womanhood. The trail blazed by the founders has been traveled by thousands of women dedicated to the emulation of the objectives and ideals of the sorority.



The sorority was the first organization to charter a chapter in Africa (1948); to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, the Amicae, Archonettes, Amicettes and Pearlettes; and to be constitutionally bound to a brother group, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated.

Flower: White Rose
Symbol: White Dove
Colors: Royal Blue and Pure White
Motto: A Community-Conscious, Action Oriented Organization





Zeta's national and local programs include endowment of its National Education Foundation, community outreach services and support of multiple affiliate organizations. Zeta chapters and auxiliary groups have given untotaled hours of voluntary service to educate the public, assist youth, provide scholarships, support organized charities and promote legislation for social and civic change. A nonprofit organization, Zeta Phi Beta is incorporated in Washington, D.C. and in the state of Illinois. The sorority is supported by the dues and gifts of its members.

ΦΒΣ
Zeta Iota
Phi Beta Sigma



Flower: White Carnation
Symbol: White Dove
Colors: Royal Blue and Pure White
Mascot: Dove



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify manly character.

Famous Sigmas:
Karl Malone
Arthur Mitchell
Blair Underwood
Emmitt Smith
Jerry Rice

Lambda Theta

Sigma Gamma Rho



Open Motto: "Quality NOT Quantity."



Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1922 at Butler University by seven school teachers. There seven founders are Mary Little, Nannie Johnson, Cubena McClure, Bessie Martin, Hattie Redford, Vivian Marbury and Dorothy Whiteside. They were founded on the principles of sisterhood, scholarship and service.The Lambda Theta chapter was rechartered on NSU's campus in 1999.



Service to the Community: Mwanimugimu Essay Contest, Welcome Back Breakfast and Rhomania Fashion Show

Order of Omega

Order of Omega has worked very hard to create a positive image for the Greek community at Northwestern. Through many service and social events, they create an opportunity for Greeks to get involved in the campus and in the community as an entire Greek system rather than individual organizations.

Order of Omega sponsors several campus events including Greek 1010, Greek Week, Greek Awards, Pep Rallies and the Halloween Carnival. Greek 1010 provides educational sessions for all new Greeks to learn more about the Greek system in general. Greek Week is a time for fun and fellowship among Greek organizations, concluded with a Greek Awards program on Thursday. Here, all organizations are rewarded for their hours upon hours of campus and community service, scholastic achievement and overall accomplishment.

Pep Rallies are put on by Order of Omega in an attempt to encourage students, athletes and faculty to support our Demons at home football games. Last but certainly not least, they sponsor the Greek Halloween Carnival each year. This event is anticipated by the Natchitoches community every October. Not only does it give the Greek members a chance to come together and enjoy the fun, games, and prizes, but it also gives community children a safe Halloween environment and collects canned foods at the door to donate to local food kitchens.

With all the negative aspects associated with Greek life, Order of Omega is the ideal organization to help everyone understand what it means to be Greek: to be dedicated to the campus and community, to put service as our top priority and to do these things with a cheerful heart and a smiling face.



GRΣΣK

Unity among Greek organizations on campus was the main focus for Greek Week 2004.

The event, dubbed "Life's a Beach When You're Greek," took place March 29-April 2.

Each day, the members of the 18 organizations on campus were invited to participate in various activities, said Yonna Pasch, assistant director of Greek Life.

The week kicked off as the fraternities and sororities attended a picnic where music was played as the members mingled.

The following evening, the different Greek organizations participated in the strut competition.

Pasch said the African-American organizations paired with the Caucasian organizations to teach them how to strut.

The combined organizations then performed in front of the other organizations and non-Greek spectators, some of which judged the competition.

Sigma Gamma Rho member Cecile Mengue, a senior criminal justice major, said the strut competition was her favorite event. Her organization along with Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu won the competition.

On the third day, the organizations participated in a game of mud volleyball, sand castle, pie-eating and root beer chug contests.

Pasch said the events of the first three days allowed members to accumulate points for the Greek Awards held Thursday.

The awards were comprised of ten categories, including "Community Service and Philanthropy" and "Leadership Education."

Several of the awards' components required a year-long process in order to gain points, Pasch said.

The most prestigious award given was the President's Cup awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Honorable mentions were Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Mu. This award was given to the organization that excelled in all the components of the awards, Pasch said.

The last day of Greek Week, a luncheon was held where members of the faculty and organizations' advisers recapped the week.

Alpha Omicron Pi member, Lisa McQueeney, a junior nutrition major, said what she valued most from Greek Week was even though the organizations competed throughout the week, they all came closer together.

Jimmy Brown



During Greek Week 2004, the different Greek organiziations competed in various activities such as pie-eating and sand castle-building contests, a strut competition and a match of mud volleyball. At the end of the week, awards were given to the organizations that not only excelled during the week but also during the year in areas such as philanthropy and edueation. The week was to bring the different organizations together.

WEEK










ZOB










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**Each Greek organization submitted pictures and information for its page.





Organizations

Collegiate 4-H Club

The purpose of NSU Collegiate 4-H is to assist the Natchitoches Parish 4-H Extension Office in any way that they can. They serve as sponsors for the Natchitoches Jr. Leadership Club. 4-H guides and assists the Natchitoches Jr. Leadership Club in their monthly activities. 4-H is not limited to serving only Natchitoches Parish, but it is its main area of service.



Association of Information Technology

AITP is the professional association, which includes students as well as teachers, employers, employees, managers, programmers and many others, who work to expand their academic potential. The organization works to open up many doors for all members in the Informational System (IS) field. They work to make themselves more maketable and knowledgeable in the technologically changing world.



Beta Beta Beta



Beta Beta Beta National Honor society, Delta Theta Chapter, started at NSU in 1949, is a society for undergraduates dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study as well as extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research. The society hosts Health Week, a week devoted to informing college students of harmful, infectious diseases which are prevalent among young adults. During Health Careers Week, many health care professionals encourage students to get involved in a health profession and map out guidelines students should follow in order to achieve their career goals.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry was established in 1926 as a chartered student organization. Its motto is: "Following Him and serving others." The mission statement is "Helping students to know Christ and make Him known to other students, to help students grow in their relationship with Christ, to help students discover their place of service in God's Kingdom."

The BCM provides students with social opportunities so they can enjoy themselves in a welcoming environment.

The BCM provides many activities for students. These activities include Inner Peace, a singing group that raises money for summer missions; Men's Ministry, an organization for men involved in the BCM, that meets for Bible studies and fellowship; CWOM, which stands for Campus Women on a Mission, this group meets once a month and discusses summer missions and missionaries.

The Praise Band offers praise and worship music for the Wednesday night service. The BCM is also involved in various service projects on campus. Other aspects of the BCM include a leadership team, a Drama Team, Wednesday night worship, Bible studies and annual trips to the Collegiate Evangelism Conference. The BCM makes yearly mission trips to West Texas and has been on mission trips around the world.



Blue Key

Blue Key is a National Honor Fraternity, with academically focused members who strive to help others and better themselves in the process. Members help out with different campus events such as graduations and campus clean up. In order to become members students must have a minimum 3.0 GPA and have completed 45 course hours. An interview process follows application in order to be accepted.



Business Professionals of America



The purpose of Business Professionals of America is to give students a better understanding of the business profession. The education of its members is emphasized so they work efficiently, not only in an office setting, but also in a wide variety of business situations. BPA provides professional development and experience for business majors.

Mission statement: "To contribute to the preparation of a world-class workforce through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic, and technological skills. "

The main project for 2004-2005 is the BPA National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California in April.

American Chemical Society

The purpose of the American Chemical Society is to promote the knowledge and interest of chemistry. The organization works to fulfill its purpose by visiting high school and middle school students and getting the youth involved in fun activities such as tie-dyeing. In the spring the members attended a national convention. In order for students to join they must be chemistry majors or minors and have a 3.0 GPA.



Circle K



Circle K International is a service organization dedicated to assisting local communities and helping with many events. The organization encourages leadership in its members in order to lead Circle K in new directions and form fellowship between members and the community. Circle K International is based on three pillars: service, leadership and fellowship.

As an organization, they provide non-profit assistance to community events, such as the Christmas Festival, where they annually help with ticket sales. Members often volunteer their time in order to clean senior citizen apartments, tutor children and develop friendships with new students and potential members. Their most significant event that they help prepare is the Rebel State Park Haunted House, which is open the weekend before Halloween. There, members decorate the museum at the park, wear costumes and act out parts of the haunted house for children. This event is a rousing success. All college students are eligible and welcome to join Circle K International.

College Democrats

College Democrats is a political organization that promotes political interest for NSU students. They support candidates who hold democratic values and hold ideas on how to better the interests of college students overall. College Democrats is open to any student who is interested in becoming involved. They hold bi-monthly business meetings and have planned a service project for the 2005 spring semester.

College Democrats have attended several rallies in which they supported democratic candidates. They have also held several table sits in the Student Union, which gives them the chance to educate fellow students about the upcoming elections. This year they attended The Young Democrats of Louisiana Convention in Shreveport, La. There they heard many speakers and learned more about how they can do more to help NSU and the community.



NSU Rowing Team

Rowing is a club sport at Northwestern. The students on the team are talented individuals who throw themselves into all aspects of rowing. In the fall they run their own regatta, The Marathon Championships. During spring training breaks, in conjunction with the City of Natchitoches, NSU crew supervises a training site for crews from the colder, windier climates. Drake, Texas and Grand Valley are perennial visitors. NSU is a challenging academic environment.

The students on the team balance rigorous academic lives, wake up at early hours to train and travel to distant parts of the country to race. The team is responsible for raising money through various functions as well as club dues. In the fall and winter, the team works at concession stands at football and basketball games.



Criminal Justice



The American Criminal Justice Association(Lambda Alpha Epsilon) at Northwestern (Sigma Gamma Phi) is a young organization. The National American Criminal Justice Association was founded in 1937.

The primary goal is to improve criminal justice through educational activities, to foster professionalism in law enforcement personnel and agencies, to promote professional, public, and academic awareness of criminal justice issues. Members also strive to encourage the establishment and expansion of higher education and professional training in criminal justice, to provide a unified voice for professionals in and students of, criminal justice, to promote higher standards of ethical conduct, professional training and higher education within the criminal justice field. Each semester they host socials and members participate in community service projects. The group takes trips to different law enforcement facilities to learn more about their field. They also attend national conferences. To become a member students have to be a criminal justice major or minor and pay annual dues of $30-$50.

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce began in 1914 when NSU was still known as Louisiana State Normal College. It began as a small four-page tabloid, bi-weekly bulletin for a student organization called the Contemporary Life Club. The Sauce eventually became the official publication of the college in 1918. Although there is no definite origin of the newspaper's name many believe that "the current sauce" means "the current gossip."

Today, the Sauce is published weekly as an eight to 10 page broadsheet newspaper. The staff is made up of mostly student journalism majors, but it is open to students in all majors. The purpose of the publication is to serve NSU students by keeping them up to date on important issues on campus and beyond. The staff members also get the opportunity to sharpen their skills, develop good work ethics and make new friends in the process.



Demon Sweethearts

Demon Sweethearts is a campus organization consisting of women who are interested in assisting the NSU Football Office Staff and supplying the Northwestern State University Football program with moral and spirited support. The organization consists of 30 to 40 members. Demon Sweethearts are occasionally called on to help out at the football office, which includes helping with a large number of mail-outs, various clinics, receptions, high school scrimmages, fundraisers and the Spring game.

The main role of a Demon Sweetheart is to assist in the recruiting weekends during fall and spring semesters and to build spirit within the team. They also help promote Demon Football within the campus and community. This organization represents not only the athletic department, but also NSU. Along with preparing baskets for the players, sweethearts also decorate the football locker room and paint signs for the games. During the spring semester, the organization showcases the Annual Football Player Auction and the recruitment process of new sweethearts for the upcoming football season. Demon Sweethearts is open to all young women who enjoy football or just want to join a new organization.



The Foundation

The Foundation is a "spirit fed student led" campus ministry that offers a variety of ministry opportunities. Some of these opportunities include children's ministry, audio visual, special events and prayer ministries. Students participate in area and local ministry through the "Clean Slate" band, drama department and student preachers who speak at area churches. The program is designed to help individuals develop a spiritual, moral and experiential faith that will foster a solid "foundation" upon which students can build the rest of their lives. All students are encouraged to join.



Industrial Electrical & Electronics Engineers

Industrial Electrical Electronics Engineers was founded nationally in 1884 and the Northwestern chapter was founded on April 1, 1969. IEEE is the world's largest technical professional association, connecting more than 360,000 members in an estimated 150 countries. The purpose of IEEE is to advance global prosperity by fostering technological innovation, enabling members' careers, and promoting ideas of community worldwide. The NSU chapter participates in an annual pumpkin chunking contest, which is sponsored by the local Methodist church. Members also tour local industries in the area several times a year. One of the many local club projects that they have been working this year includes a hydrogen fuel cell used to power a car.

President- Jeremy Jinks
Vice-President- Adam Foster
Treasurer/Secretary- Carrie Goodwin



Students In Free Enterprise



The mission of SIFE is "To promote the entrepreneur spirit while fostering community growth and development."

This year NSU's SIFE made serious efforts to increase their visibility on campus and in the community. These deeds went towards support for the organization's mission. Members involved in SIFE gain knowledge of organizations, strategic thinking, teamwork, management to skills and public speaking skills. Throughout the year, the organization holds several projects such as money management, NSU Senior Day, Job entrepreneur Seminar and bake sales.

Tau Beta Sigma



Tau Beta Sigma is a co-ed sorority for undergraduate students. They serve the University band to develop musical experiences among college students throughout the country. They work together to better the community and better themselves through interaction. The lessons they learn as a group throughout their experience are something that can never be taught in the classroom and never be taken away.

The Tau Beta Sigma Mission Statement: "Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority provides service to collegiate bands, encourages the advancement of women in the band profession, and promotes and enriches an appreciation of band music through recognition, leadership development, and the education of its members."

The Eta Pi Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma was founded on February 8, 1987 on NSU's campus by its charter members: Bonnie Wiley, Martha Shows, Emily Populus, Ada Sullivan and Kim Stelly.

They have taken in 27 candidate classes and have initiated over 140 members since they have been on campus.

KNWD

KNWD - the Demon is NSU's on-campus, student run radio station. The station is run by management staff and a team of volunteer DJ's who broadcast seven two-hour shows each weekday. The station upgraded its file system to include a computer which stores programs and plays back hundreds of songs, public service announcements and news broadcasts. Because of the new system, the station is able to run 24 hours a day whether or not a DJ is in the studio. KNWD also sponsors the annual Demonfest, an outdoor spring concert featuring local bands and musicians.



Lifted Voices of NSU

Motto: Lifted Voices through...Power, Prayer, & Praise
Theme Scripture: Psalms 104:33-35

The purpose of Lifted Voices is to promote gospel music and its significance in our society. Choir members also work to provide all members with the opportunity to become acquainted with different styles of gospel music such as inspirational, contemporary, spiritual and traditional.

They also strive to give members an opportunity to sing and participate in different social events and church sponsored functions. On campus they assist the University in various projects throughout the year and provide an opportunity to establish a fellowship with other collegiate choirs.



National Association of Black Journalists

NABJ stands for National Association of Black Journalists. This organization is committed to strengthening ties among black journalists and helping them with job and internship opportunities. They are involved in one big project every semester. J.U.M.P. (Journalists Unifying and Making Progress) week is the big service project for the fall semester. This was a week in which NABJ joined with PRSSA and SPJ to help journalism students make the transition from the collegiate to the professional world.

"Foolin around with Fashion Show" is their spring project. This fashion show showcases the latest styles in business, casual and eveningwear. It is usually held in late March or early April. There is a $25 membership fee for students who wish to join NABJ.



Northwestern Environmental Organization



The Northwestern Environmental Organization promotes campus beautification with its gardening projects and recycling program. The club also participates in activities such as Wellwoods clean-ups and Tom Sayer's Day at Briarwood Nature Reserve.

President- Zenaura Smith
VP-Nathan Wilson
Secretary- Corey Breitling
Treasurer- Lindsey Gordon
Faculty Sponsor- Dr. M. Cochran

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the International Honor Society In Education. Its members are committed to recognizing excellence and fostering mutual cooperation, support and growth for education professionals. The NSU chapter is working on becoming an "Ace" chapter, which is highly recognized within Kappa Delta Pi. They have professional development workshops throughout the semester, community service such as tutoring children, reading theaters for elementary school children and they host education department events. There are currently about 25 members. In order to be a member, students must be education majors, have a 3.0. GPA as a sophomore and accepted by application.



NSU 22 Crews

Tuesday



Thursday



Broadcast journalism students are prepared for the real world because of the many opportunities offered through NSU22. At the start of each semester, students audition for positions in the newscasts such as anchor/producers and production staff. Students enrolled in Journalism 4400 and 4440 participate as reporters for NSU22 News. Students learn how to create their own packages by shooting video, recording interviews, stand-ups and voiceovers. Students return to the studio and edit their packages to submit them on time for a live newscast. Students in a directing course get the chance to act as directors for the newscast. Practicum students also produce interview shows and sports shows.

Kappa Kappa Psi



Kappa Kappa Psi operates primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose aim is to assist the Director of Bands in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that is required of the band. Their goals are to provide the band not only with organized and concentrated service activities, but to give their membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and social contacts. The honorary nature of membership is based on their premise that "it is an honor to be selected to serve" this band, its department of music, its sponsoring institution and the cause of band music in the nation's colleges and universities.

Membership in Kappa Kappa Psi thus becomes an educational and service activity as well as a social one. It is this kind of activity that enriches the band student's life and sharpens an appreciation for both the best in music and what it takes to achieve it.

Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students strives to inform the campus as well as high school youths about interesting topics in the field of physics. Members from the organization travel to local high schools and perform experiments that will encourage students to become physics majors. On campus, the organization writes research grants to help its department as well as the University. In order to become a member, students must simply enjoy the topic of physics. There are currently eight members.



Public Relations Student Society of America

The Public Relations Society of America founded the Public Relations Student Society of America in 1968. The purpose of PRSSA is to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners.

Today, PRSSA has more than 7,000 members in 227 chapters on college campuses across the country.

PRSSA's mission is "To serve our members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities."

The NSU Chapter of PRSSA is annually involved in a blood drive called Become a hero with Lifeshare Blood Centers, NABJ and PRSSA, PRSSA'S Ultimate Valentine's Day Give-a-Way and J.U.M.P. Week (Journalists Unifying to Make Progress).

Each activity offered by PRSSA encourages aspiring public relations professionals to learn more about their field. The opportunities allow students to network with PRSA professionals.



Purple Jackets



Purple Jackets was founded in 1927 as a service organization for women by the late University President V.L. Roy. It is the oldest organization on NSU's campus. The club now serves as the official hostesses of NSU, adhering to standards set by the first members.

On campus, Purple Jackets work at various events, including in the President's Box at home football games, Career and Professional days, registration, graduation and various University conferences.

The organization is limited to 35 junior and senior women who have maintained at least a 3.0 GPA. In addition, the women must be a member of at least two other campus-affiliated organizations.

Purple Jackets is a time-proven, highly regarded, honorary service organization. Competition for membership exists, as the club is limited to 35 members. If a woman is chosen to be a Purple Jacket, she will exemplify excellent scholarship, outstanding achievement, exceptional leadership and high ideals. To be a Purple Jacket is one of the highest honors a woman at NSU can achieve.

Rho Lambda



Rho Lambda is an honor society for sorority women who are junior and seniors with a minimum 2.5 GPA. They promote service, unity and positive understanding for the Greek community through service projects each semester.

In the fall, Rho Lamda hosted "Speak Up for Sororities" in order to increase participation throughout the Greek community. Members of each Panhellenic sorority were given pins to wear around campus in order to show support for the campaign.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is a student organization which provides opportunities for entertainment and social interaction on NSU's campus. Throughout the fall and spring semesters, SAB hosts free events, which are available for all students. Two major events during the spring semester are the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant (LOB) and Spring Fling. There are eight committees within SAB that meet once a week and students are encouraged to join: Special Events, Lagniappe, Service Learning, Coffee House, LOB committee, Freshman Factor, and Campus Trends.



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association exists as a liaison between the administration of the University and the students. Comprised of 35 senators and three executives, the SGA meets every Monday night to debate legislation written by senators that make changes or additions to school policy or any area of student life. The SGA has representation on nearly all University committees and meets regularly with administrators, faculty and staff.

The state relies on the executives of each university's SGA to serve as the student voices in decisions regarding higher education. SGA members comprise the six member Student Technology Advisory Team which distributes the $1.4 million technology budget from student fees. The fees purchase all of the technology equipment on campus that is available for student use and improvements to infrastructure, such as wiring for DSL and wireless access points. The SGA office is located in Room 222 of the Student Union and hosts open meetings every Monday at 7p.m. in the Cane River Room.



NSU Tutors

For years, NSU Tutors have been dedicated to helping others become stronger in their academics. Every year, students from NSU volunteer to tutor students at different elementary, middle and high schools throughout the community.

NSU Tutors focus on tutoring younger students in reading, math and social studies. The organization is proud to say that each year it has helped students improve their grades and their scores on standardized tests. Through their efforts, students have been given help with their education, and NSU Tutors have also become their mentors.



Society of Professional Journalists



The purpose of SPJ is to improve and protect journalism. There are approximately 12 members currently in the organization. They have been involved in several different activities this year such as J.U.M.P week, the Freedom of Information Forum, fundraising and bake sales. The organization is open to all journalism majors and minors.

The Mission of the SPJ: "To promote the flow of information, to maintain constant vigilance in protection of the First Amendment guaranteed of freedom of speech and of the press, to stimulate high standards and ethical behavior in the practice of journalism and to foster excellence among journalists."

They also work to inspire Future generations of talented individuals to become dedicated journalists, to encourage diversity in journalism, to be the pre-eminent, broad-based membership organization for journalists and to encourage a climate in which journalism can be practiced freely.

Vet Tech Organization

This organization is part of the National Veterinary Technicians organization. Members of the group are either veterinary technicians or pre-veterinary majors. The purpose of Veterinary Technicians is to care and give medical attention to animals from shelters. In order to fund the items needed to provide for these animals, Vet Tech hosts fundraisers such as bake sales and car washes. They annually attend the Statewide Continuing Education Seminar. For homecoming, animals rode on their float, which gave the Vet Techs the honor of winning third place in the float competition.



National Pan-Hellenic Council

The National Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing organization of seven of the nine historically black Greek letter fraternities and sororities. The organization's purpose is to promote and coordinate activities that assist member organizations in attaining their fraternal, educational, cultural and social objectives. Each group takes new members at various times throughout the year.

The Greek organizations that the NPHC Council governs are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi.



National Panhellenic Council

The NSU Panhellenic Association is the coordinating body for the four National Panhellenic Conference groups, which are currently active and recognized by the University.

The Panhellenic Association strives to develop and maintain high standards of Greek life for member organizations, promote interfraternalism and consider the ideas and goals of members groups.

Membership selection for the four NPC groups is coordinated by the Panhellenic Associate prior to the beginning of the fall semester.



Interfraternity Council

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to foster cooperation and actively promote success among the IFC chapter members at NSU. They also increase strength and general welfare of the NSU Greek community. The council is comprised of men's chapters on NSU's campus. They strive to increase and maintain fraternal ideals, spirits and leadership among chapters represented at NSU. They also work to promote and ensure cooperation among the chapters, their National Organizations, the University administration and the community. They aid in the development and maturation of individual fraternity members and provide a medium for the exchange of ideas between the various chapters.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been serving NSU students since 1989. FCA is open to all students. The organization has an emphasis on the spiritual needs of a student athlete. In addition to regular weekly meetings, FCA sponsors a college athlete's retreat, game day rallies, opportunities for athletes to serve at FCA Leadership Camps and numerous other activities. FCA meets weekly at the NSU field house. Coach Jennifer Graf is the sponsor of the NSU-FCA Huddle.



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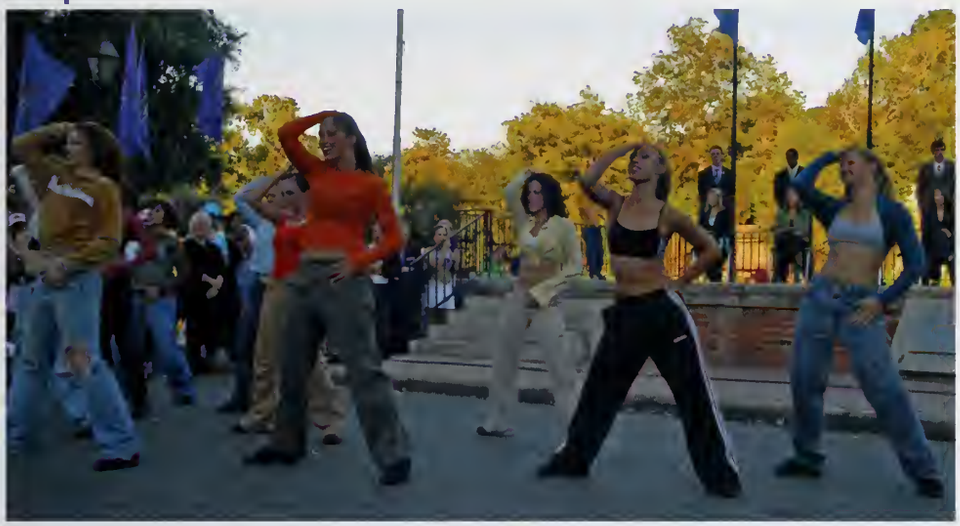




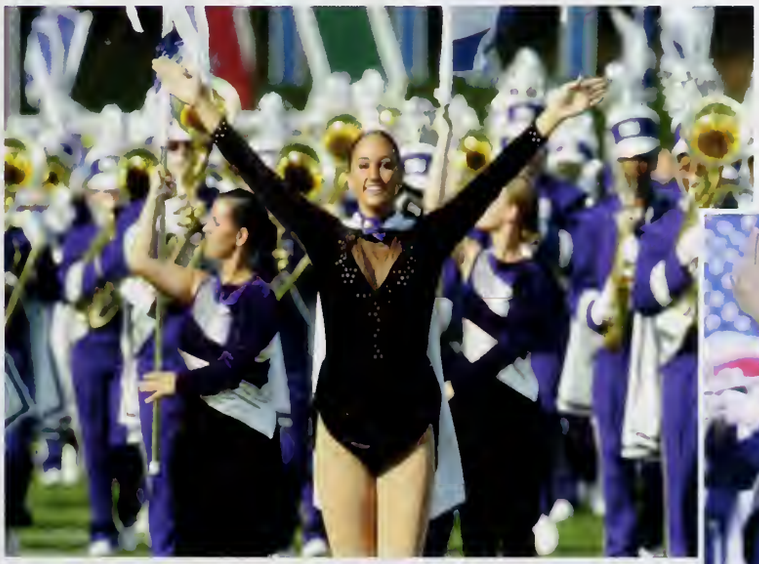


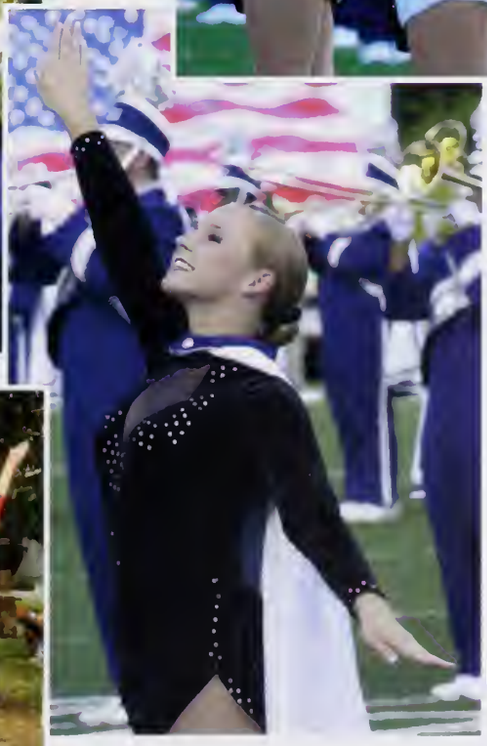


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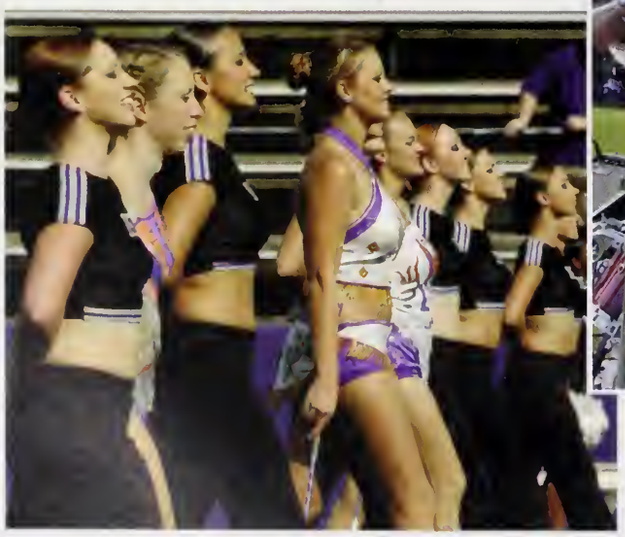




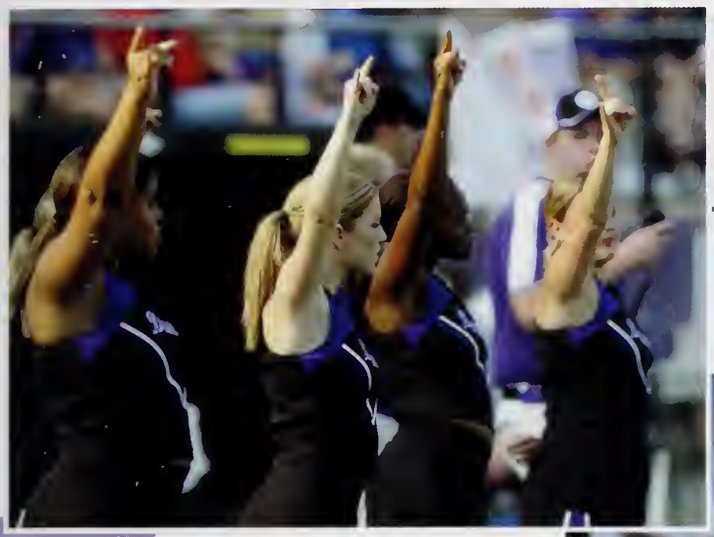


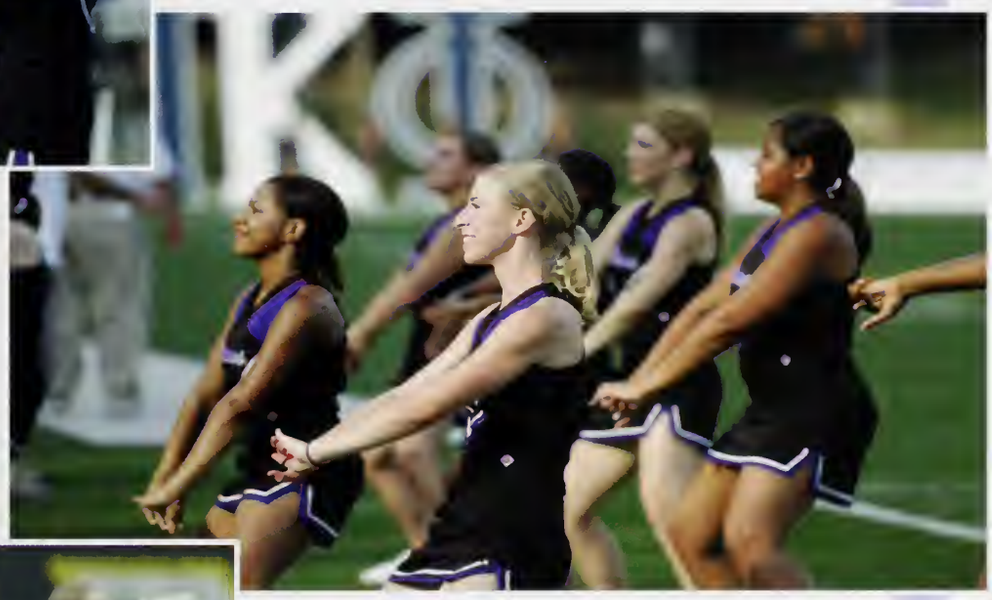


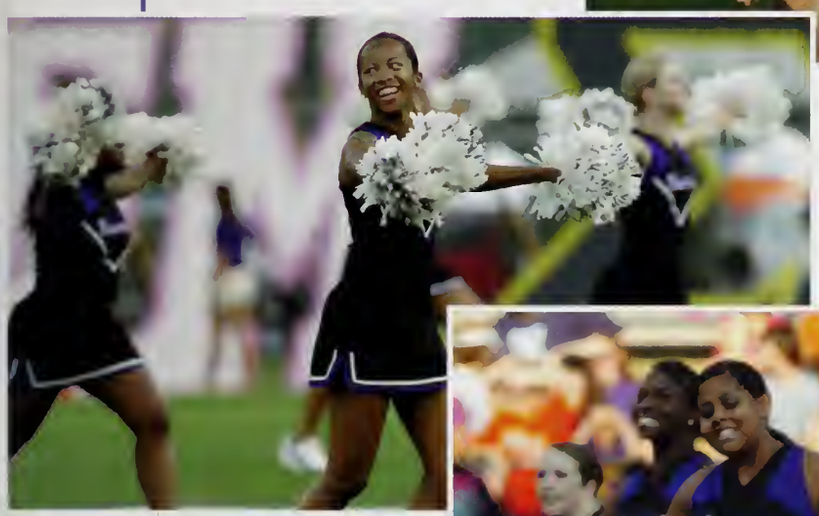

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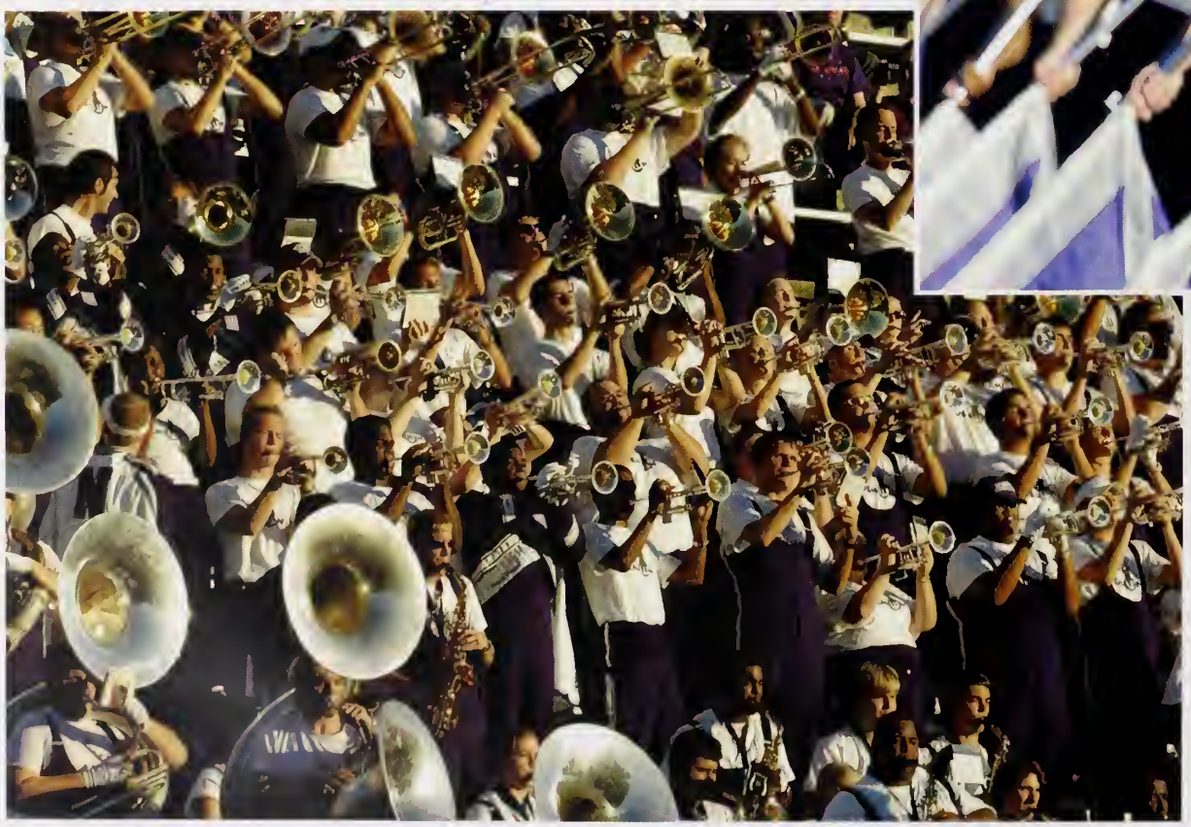




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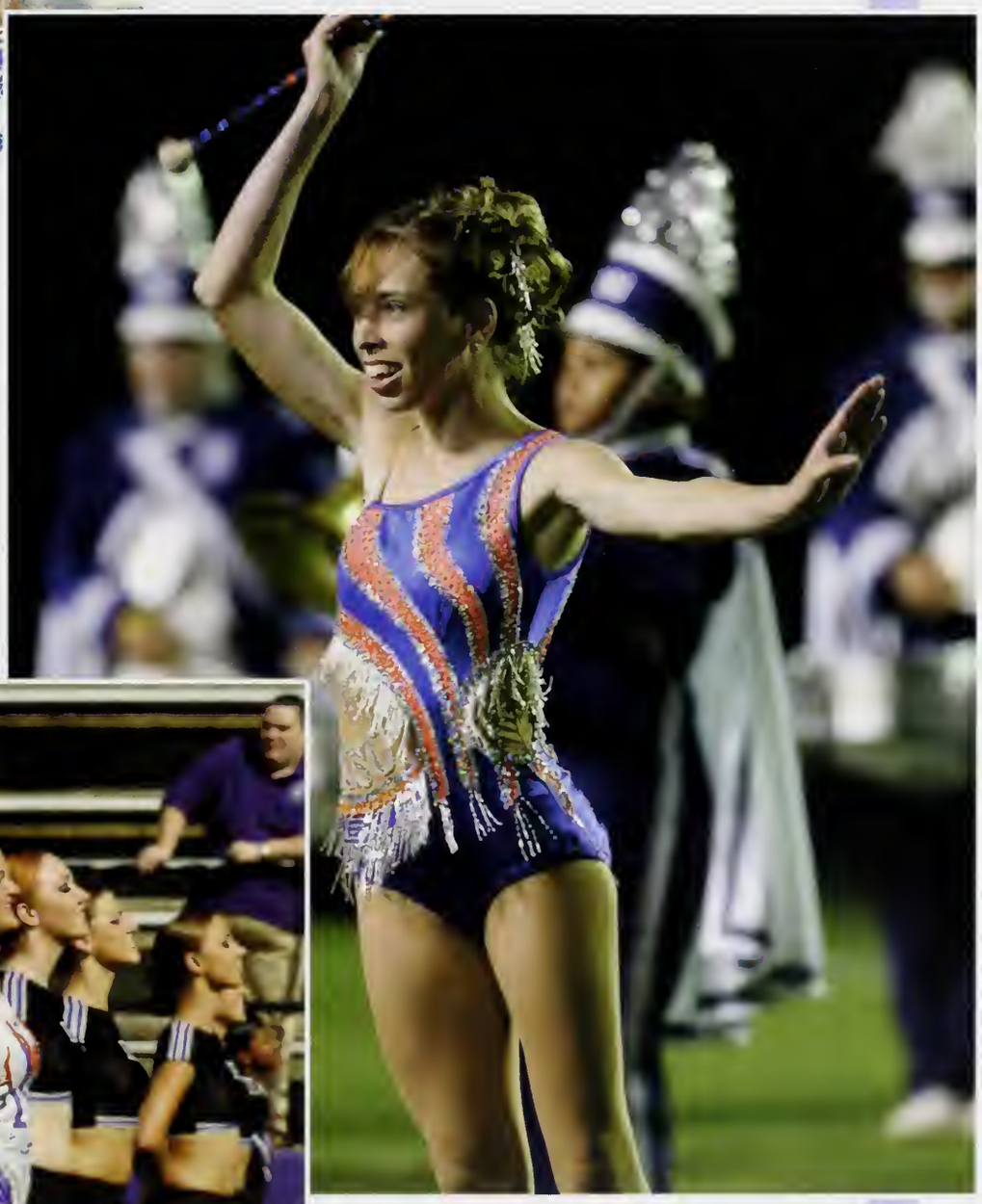




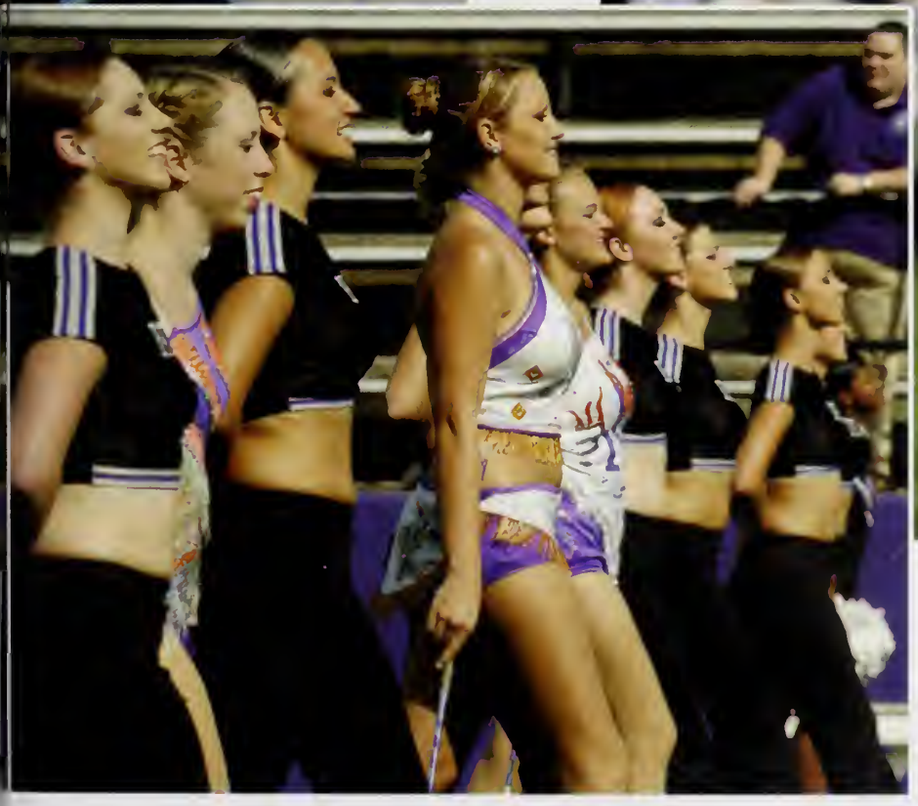


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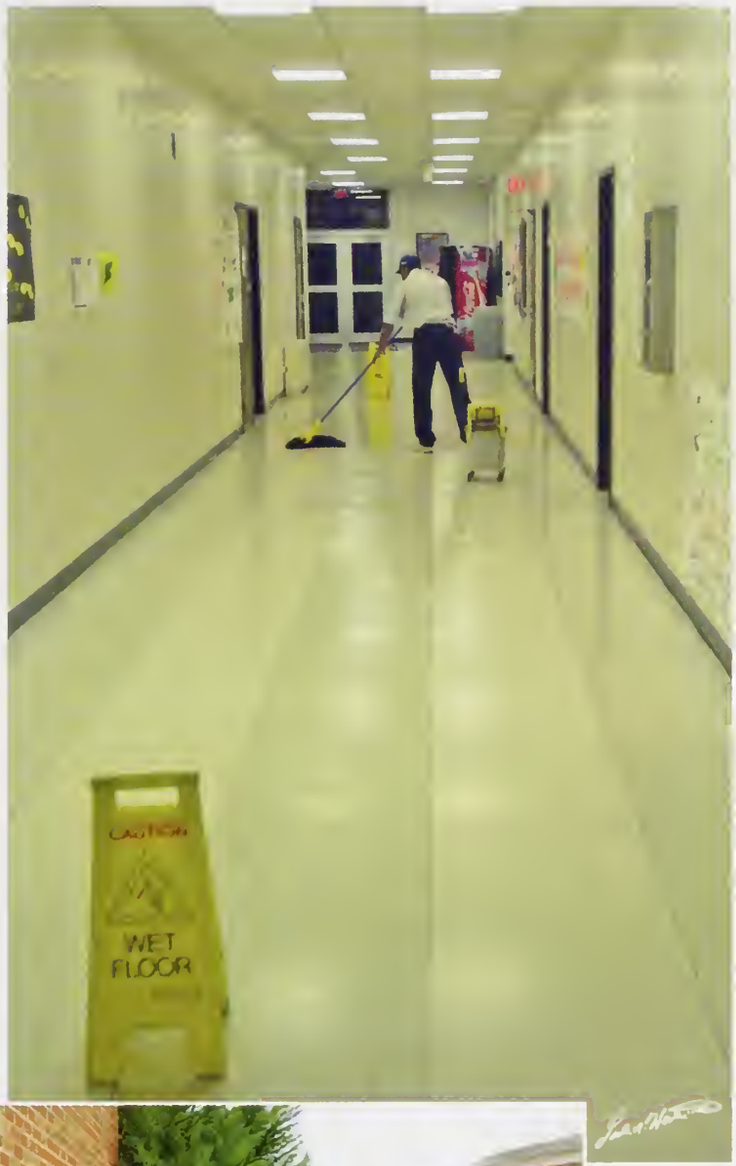
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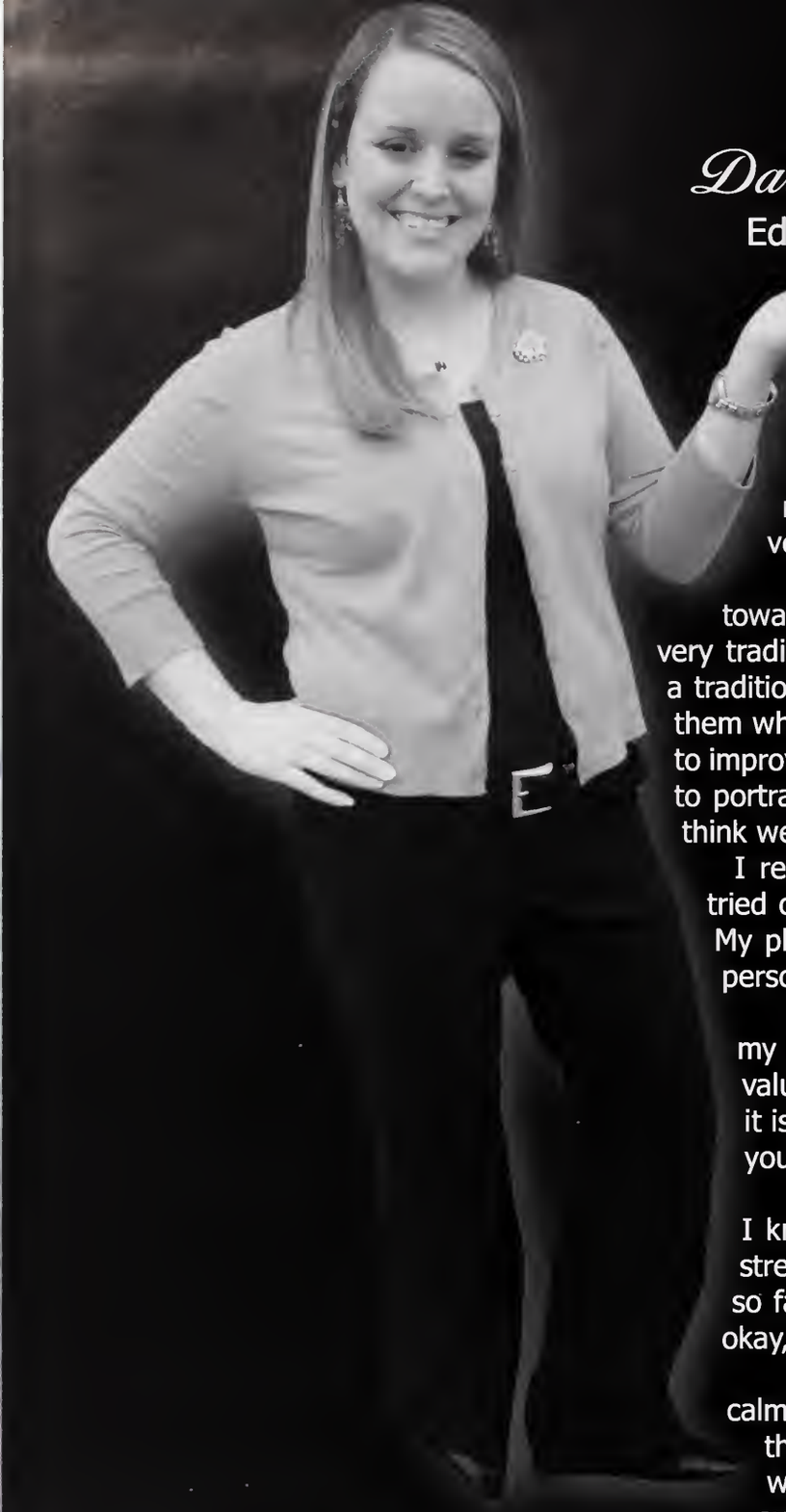
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Darla Williford
Editor-In-Chief

This year has been full of a lot of late nights and hard work, but I have to say it has all been fun. I have put many hours and tears into this book but in the end it is rewarding. I have learned that Murphy's Law is actually very true. If something can go wrong, it will.

The contents and theme of this book were geared toward the students. Northwestern and Natchitoches are very traditional, so we thought it would be a great idea to create a traditional yearbook. We tried to listen to the students and give them what they wanted. We've included a Greek section and tried to improve the sports and organizations section. Our main goal was to portray Northwestern and it's students as we saw them and I think we did a pretty good job.

I realize that this yearbook will not be perfect but we sure tried our hardest. So many hours went into creating this book. My philosophy: If you want a perfect yearbook, find a perfect person to do it!

It wouldn't be too far fetched to say that this book ran my life for seven months. Through the process I learned many valuable things. I have made wonderful friends. I learned that it is hard to depend on people, but be grateful for the people you can depend on.

Jimmy has been my rock through this whole process. I knew he was always just a phone call away. When I was stressing out he would give me a pat on the back and that oh so familiar phrase, "Don't worry Darla, it's going to work out okay," with a big smile on his face the whole time.

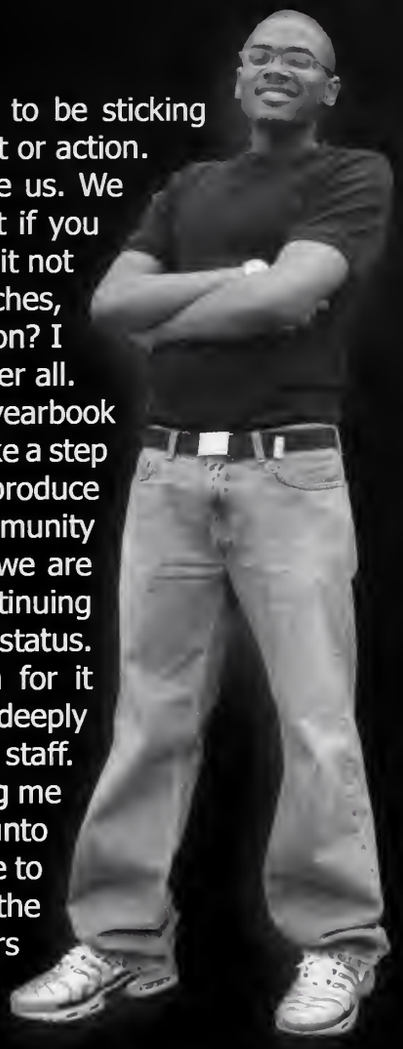
Claire was another person I knew I could depend on to calm me down when it was crunch time. It is great to know there are people you can depend on. She has become a wonderful friend to me and I know that she will make an excellent editor one day.

I have to say a special thanks to Tyra. This yearbook would not be what it is without her. Sometimes I got a little worried but I learned to never doubt her this year. All of the late nights we spent together in "Club Potpourri" I will never forget. Thank you for making the hard and stressful work fun.

Thank you to Kyle, Heather, Jennifer, EmmaLee, Jamie, Cheryl, Chris and Elaine for all of your hard work and dedication. Everyone was great! A special thank you to Ashley Gordon, Lora Sheppard and Lindsay Larcom for helping out so much, you are both deemed as 'honorary staff members.'

I would also like to say a special thanks to Gary Hardamon for helping us get out of so many binds, Dr. Horton and Mrs. Dootsie for answering my many questions and Mrs. Brocato for keeping me on my toes.

This year was very busy and stressful but I know when this book comes out, it will all be worth it.



Jimmy Brown
Associate Editor

The meaning of tradition is sometimes considered to be sticking with the past or an established pattern of thought or action.

As college students, this meaning may not describe us. We are constantly evolving, trying to find our true selves. But if you think about it, what first attracted most of us to NSU? Was it not the traditional setting of the campus or the City of Natchitoches, which is all about tradition, that really grabbed our attention? I suppose being traditional is not so bad after all.

After the repeated criticism received for last year's yearbook for being too forward, the 2005 Potpourri staff decided to take a step back. But instead of being only traditional, we decided to produce a publication that truly represents the students and community of NSU. While we are ever changing and going forward, we are simultaneously traditional and preserving our culture. "Continuing Tradition" is the perfect title describing our status.

My wish is for everyone to enjoy this publication for it took lots of work and several hours to come about. I am deeply honored to have been chosen to serve NSU on the Potpourri staff. It would not feel right without me thanking God for blessing me throughout this whole ordeal. Also, I am very grateful unto Mrs. Brocato and Darla Williford for having confidence in me to perform such a tremendous duty. Lastly, I thank the rest of the staff, the members of the journalism department and others who were involved with this publication.



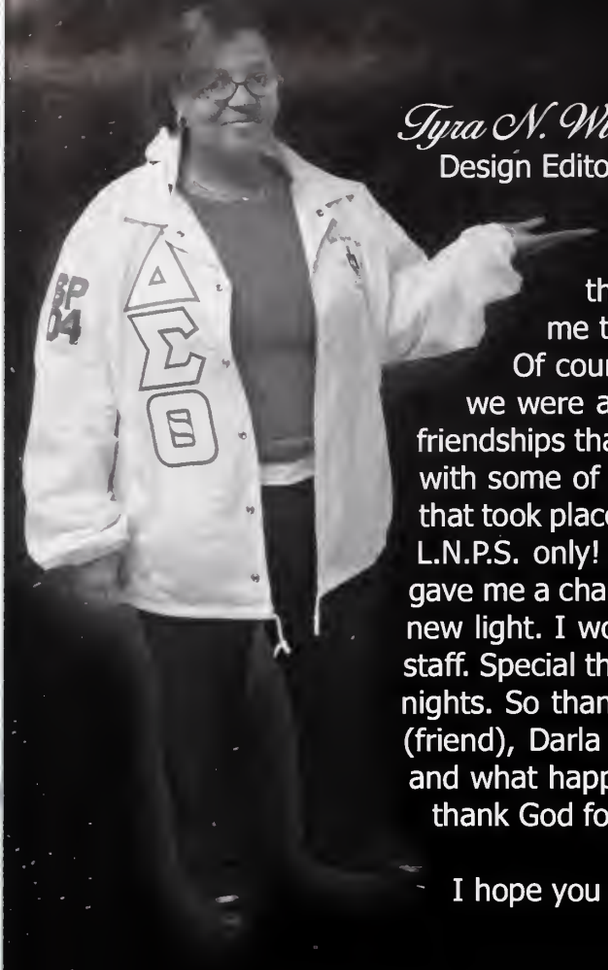
Claire Mayeux
Assistant Editor

When I agreed to be assistant editor of the Potpourri I did not fully understand what my duties would entail. I agreed because I cannot help but love Darla Williford and I found it impossible to say no to her. I also agreed because having "assistant editor of college yearbook" never hurt anyone when trying to get a job out of college. I agreed to the position and before I knew it I was tossed into a pile of deadlines and terms that I did not understand.

I eventually learned terms and computer programs, and I also learned the importance of deadlines and time management. I thought I was an organized person, but all it took was a week of finals and a massive deadline to understand that planning ahead does not always work. I have come to accept that not everything can be perfect and that I cannot do everything myself.

I have worked with many wonderful people who taught me lessons that I will remember forever. I have many memories that I hold close to my heart that I have obtained from working on the 2004-2005 Potpourri. I am very thankful that I have been a part of capturing so many moments and preserving them. This was a huge undertaking but there was definitely more good than bad. I will turn the pages of this yearbook with a smile on my face and I hope that all NSU students will do the same.



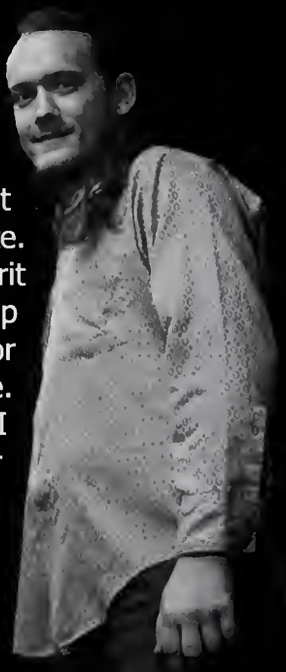


Tyra N. Willis
Design Editor

If I would have known then what I know now, I still would have accepted the position as the design editor for the Potpourri. This position afforded me the opportunity to meet and work with some very interesting individuals. Of course, everyone is nice in the beginning, but as deadlines approached and we were against the ropes, ever so often "the gloves came off." I will cherish the friendships that I have made from the people on this staff, and I hope to keep in touch with some of them after graduation (May 6, 2005). Club Potpourri was another event that took place almost every deadline, and it did not start jumping until about 10:30pm. L.N.P.S. only! (Late Night Potpourri Staff). I had so much fun at "Club Potpourri." It gave me a chance to get to know my fellow staff members, and look at them in a whole new light. I would like to thank the people who were there for me during my year on staff. Special thanks also to those who stayed in the computer lab with me on those late nights. So thanks to Joseph Dumars (boyfriend), Ashley Gordon (soror), Jimmy Brown (friend), Darla Williford and Claire Mayeux (T.B.D.P). We will always have Tennessee, and what happens in Tennessee stays in Tennessee. Last but not least I would like to thank God for giving me this opportunity and chance to use my talents.

I hope you guys enjoy the yearbook!!!

Leslie Westbrook
Photo Editor



Despite controversy, equipment mishaps and camera-shy students my past two years as Potpourri photo editor have been worth every minute.

I made it my goal to give you a look at yourselves, your friends and the spirit of our University. Now that the picture taking is done I only hope that with the help of the Potpourri's photos your college memories will be kept vivid and fresh for decades to come.

My job has been stressful at times and unbelievably easy at others, but I cannot claim credit for all the work. Gary Hardamon is an excellent photographer whose work, especially in NSU sports, has been an absolutely necessary supplement to our staff photographs. Also, Cheryl Thompson and Chris Reich went out and about with camera in hand to get many of the great photos in this book. To each of them I owe and offer a huge thanks for everything they've done.

I have enjoyed meeting so many of you that I would have probably never met had I not been "on assignment" or just carrying a camera. I know that not every student is represented in the book, but I tried to capture as many of you as possible, in as many different occasions, in our final photo choices. So, if you haven't found yourself yet, keep looking!







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- David P. Gardner